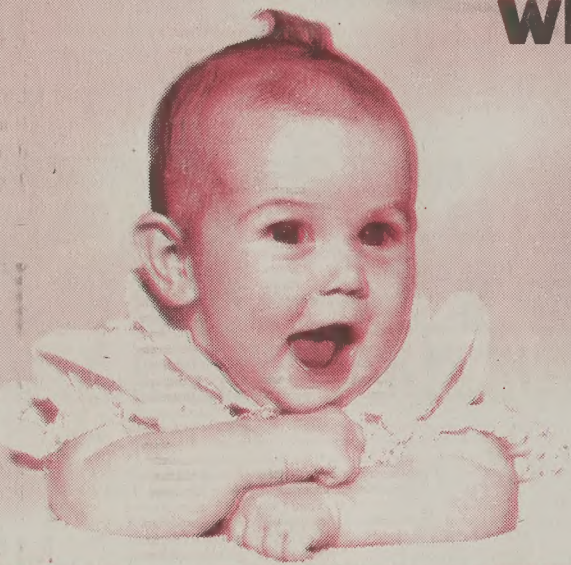


# "A Child's first vision of love is when she gazes into the eyes of her Dear Mother"

## Mother's Day Edition

vol. 49 issue 151  
The Universe  
May 9, 1996



### Women in the Labor Force: by Marital Status and the Presence of Children...

Marital Status	Children	
	Ages 6-17	Under Age 6
Married	49%	30%
Single	NA	NA
Widowed/Divorced	67	52
Married	62	45
Single	68	44
Widowed/Divorced	75	60
Married	75	60
Single	67	46
Widowed/Divorced	80	61

U.S. Bureau of the Census

Graphic by Chris Jones

### LDS moms in stressful roles

DEGAN JOHN KETTLES  
Universe Staff Writer

Mothers spend slightly less time with their husbands and children than mothers of other faiths according to a study conducted by a BYU professor. The study, along with other studies, has indicated that LDS mothers feel a great amount of stress as a result of family responsibilities and the pressures push them into the role, leaving less time for the

percent of LDS women are working, 55 percent of other women are working.

Local mothers feel that there are so many LDS mothers in the work force because of high social demands.

Bertie Jackson, a resident of Provo for over 70 years, said,

"I never had to work out of the home, but there are social demands on today's mothers. Kids are expected to be given material goods and participate in extracurricular activities."

Jackson also said that mothers are now required to drive their kids to extracurricular activities. Before, the kids did more local things or worked.

Mothers are now watching out for drugs and other dangers that did not exist before, Jackson said.

Holman said that the expectations of working mothers are often the same as those mothers who stay at home all the time.

"Mothers can't spend more time with their children — that must be frustrating," Holman said.

In light of the stress that many LDS mothers feel, Holman offers a solution.

"We need to change the way we think and appreciate women for typical household tasks," said Holman.



## New South African constitution adopted

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Cheering delegates leaped to their feet to dance and sing Wednesday, as South Africa took another step from apartheid to democracy by adopting a constitution that guarantees equal rights for blacks and whites.

The euphoria of the document's authors was tarnished by boycotts and abstentions by Zulu and Afrikaner nationalists, and threatened court challenges by the country's last apartheid rulers.

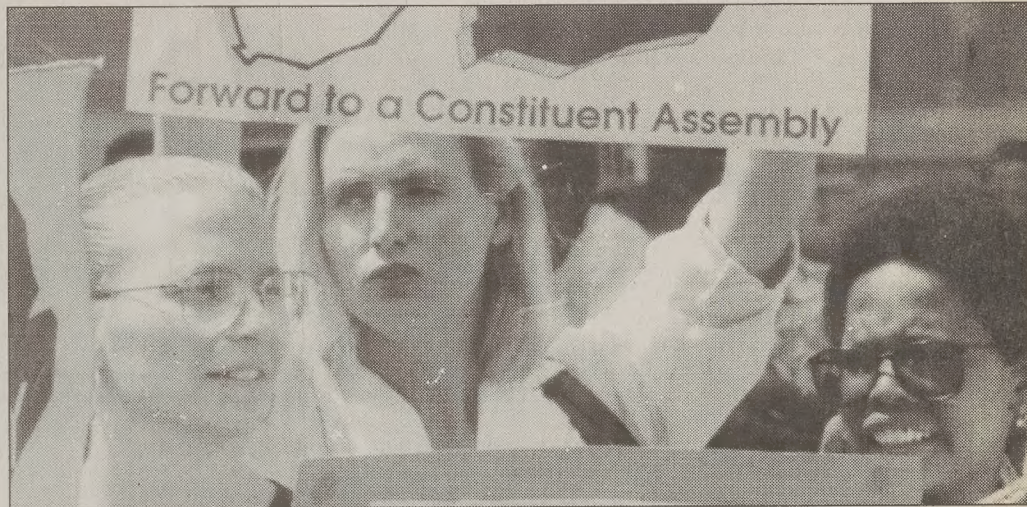
The white-led National Party also hinted it might pull out of Nelson Mandela's unity government, a prospect that caused the rand currency to drop 12 cents against the U.S. dollar.

After two years of debate, the Constitutional Assembly that drafted the 150-page document voted Wednesday to pass it. It was a day of victory for Mandela's ANC party two

### SIGNS OF DEMOCRACY:

Women protest an attempt to save apartheid in February. South Africa adopted a new constitution Wednesday which gives equal rights to both blacks and whites.

AP photo



years after winning the nation's first all-race election.

"Never and never again shall the laws of our land rend our people apart or legalize their oppression and repression," Mandela said in a celebratory speech. Parties that joined the

ANC in backing the new constitution expressed reservations that it gave too much power to the governing party.

Deputy President F. W. de Klerk, the National Party leader and last apartheid president, called the lack of guaranteed powers for minority parties

a major problem.

"We have placed the positives and the negatives on the scale and we have decided the positives outweigh the negatives and that is why ... we are voting in favor of this constitution," de Klerk said.

## Campsite needs vacation

SARA UTLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 20 square miles of campgrounds in the Heber District may be closed to campers next year.

The move is under consideration by the Heber Ranger District office to allow the dispersed camping area a period of regeneration.

"Ideally, we would like to close the area for one year to allow the grounds some rest," said Loyal Clark, Public Affairs Officer for the Uinta National Forest.

The area has typically seen 500,000 campers each year and is suffering from overuse. Continued camping at this rate would lead to loss of all natural vegetation as thistle and cheat grass overrun the area, Clark said.

Clark also said wildlife would be driven out and fisheries polluted by continued overuse of the campgrounds.

Although most favor the closure of the grounds, the Forest Service has experienced some opposition.

"Some people realize it's our responsibility to care for the land. Other people feel it's just the government telling them what to do again," said Clark.

Richard Dougherty of the Sierra Club agrees with the Forest Service. "These campgrounds get heavily used and sometimes you have to shut them down," said Dougherty.

Closing the campgrounds will mean more traffic for the developed camp sites. However, the Utah Travel Council doesn't feel the effects on tourism in the area will be significant.

"It won't have a dramatic impact in or out of state. There are still plenty of overnighting opportunities," said Ruth Kurtzbauer, Assistant Director for the council.

Michael Mack, Tourism Development Director for Utah County, expects the closure will be beneficial for tourism.

"Long range, the impact is positive. You can't abuse these lands and then expect them to support camping," he said.

## Keeping people happy

By STEVE JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the third article in a three-part series on the Tabernacle and the individuals behind the scenes who make events in the building come together.

When 60,000 people come trampling all over the grounds of Temple Square for the semiannual general conference of the LDS Church, one man is in charge of making sure everyone is happy.

But for Brian Hatch, manager of Temple Square and Support Buildings for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, keeping everyone happy is far from an easy task.

"It's a big challenge because we all want to be where we want to be, and sometimes you just can't please everybody," Hatch said.

Hatch is partly referring to the hundreds of conference visitors who become discouraged when they are not able to get into the 6,000-seat Tabernacle to view the sessions live.

But he will also be the first to remind you that conference is only two of hundreds of yearly events on Temple Square.

Hatch's job includes the distribution of conference tickets and letters to LDS stake presidents and others who are making arrangements to

come every six months; the constant preparation for concerts, firesides and regional conferences held in the Tabernacle; and the day-to-day maintenance of the Temple Square grounds.

"The Square is the premier showplace of the Church," Hatch said.

"It has to be kept up in a very prestigious way, especially in an environment where there's so much snow and cold."

More than 500 volunteer employees are on hand at Temple Square to help during conference, Hatch said.

That number includes close to 200 translators, 200 ushers and about 30 audiovisual technicians who run the electrical equipment for the worldwide transmission of conference.

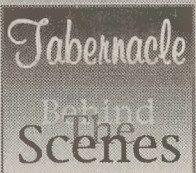
Hatch and others involved in the movement and watching of the visitors must sacrifice listening to conference so others can enjoy it.

"I feel the spirit of conference, but it's not something I'm here to listen to," he said. "I'm here to facilitate it and make it happen."

However, two weeks after conference when the largest of the crowds are gone and the clean-up projects are back to normal,

Hatch can finally find a quiet moment to relax and view what he helped create.

"I just got the tapes," Hatch said, smiling, "and now I'm going to sit down and enjoy it."



## Expansion ups safety, relocates wetlands

DEGAN JOHN KETTLES  
Universe Staff Writer

The \$7.5 million expansion of the Provo Municipal Airport that will double the airport to handle traffic for the 2002 Winter Olympics is halfway funded, said Jim Mathus, manager of airport facilities.

The expansion will increase airport safety, but feelings are mixed about the destruction of wetlands.

The airport business will be benefited by the expansion of the runway, which already hosts over 80,000 flights each year. Mathus foresees the 2002 Winter Olympics bringing a lot of air traffic. "Many small planes will feel more comfortable flying here because of the additional safety areas," he said.

Mitigation over the last few years allowed the Provo airport to increase the size of its main runway, but only on the condition that it provide the city with compensation for the wetland area it destroys.

The airport is in the process of adding 1,508 feet to its main runway. It also is making an extended runway available on each end of the runway, called a safety zone, which will give pilots extra space in the event of an emergency while taking off or landing.

The project to increase the length of the runway is very important to airport safety, Mathus said. "Most accidents occur near the runway. As things are now, if a Lear jet had any trouble taking off, it would run through the moat at the end of the runway, hit the nine-foot dike and come everyone on board."

The expansion of the runway destroys a total of 60 acres of wetlands. As a result of mitigation, the city, government and environmentalists, the airport has



Marci von Savoye/Universe

**TAKE OFF!** This airplane taking off from the Provo Municipal Airport will be able to take advantage of a longer runway after 1,508 feet and two safety zones are added to the airport's main runway in anticipation of increased traffic during the 2002 Olympic games. Low-quality wetlands by the East Bay Golf Course will be upgraded to replace those destroyed by the expansion.

agreed on two compensating projects for the community: upgrade 180 acres of low-quality wetlands by the East Bay Golf Course to high-quality wetlands and put in 75 campsites at Utah Lake State Park.

The wetland project by the golf course is finished, with 32 of the original 180 acres used as visitor parking. The campsites are still under construction, but only 58 will be completed because rising water levels in the area are raising flood concerns, said Larry Mullins, park superintendent.

This is not the first expansion project undertaken by the airport. The last improvements to the airport were

finished in 1986, and included a large concrete parking ramp, storm drainage to the moats and landing strip rehabilitation.

The large concrete parking ramp has been one of the most important changes because it gives transient aircraft a place to stay, Mathus said.

The federal government has agreed to pay more than 90 percent of the \$7.5 million expansion, but Mathus said it is unknown when the second half of that money will be allocated because of inconsistent payments having to do with government shut-downs. Utah and Provo City are committed to pay just over 4.5 percent of the expansion costs, a total of about

\$339,750 each.

Environmentalists were unhappy about the damage that would be done to the wetlands by the expansion when the airport unveiled its plan in 1989. They were appeased when potential biological damage looked to be minimal.

One environmental expert feels that it is hard to replace natural wetlands with man-made ones. "We're not exactly trading apples for apples," said John Fairchild, habitat manager of Utah's Division of Wildlife Resources in Springville.

PLANE ▶ page 2

## Gambling lures Y students

By JON MANO  
Campus Editor

A gambling craze is sweeping across America. More people are gambling than in the past, they're risking more, and they're starting younger — and BYU students are no exception.

Last year, Americans gambled away more than \$40 billion — up from \$10.4 billion in 1982. In 1988, casinos existed in only Nevada and New Jersey. But since Congress allowed Indian reservations to open gambling casinos, 24 states have legalized gambling, while 37 now have lotteries.

Although it's illegal in Utah, there are many BYU students who gamble. Some gamble with friends, while others travel to places like Wendover, Mesquite or Las Vegas. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' strong stance against gambling hasn't deterred them from their gaming ways.

"Quite honestly, no, I don't feel guilty about gambling," said Randy (all names of students have been changed). Randy has been gambling for two years, and usually gambles with a couple of hundred dollars each time he goes.

"I hold it in the same light as drinking caffeine drinks — it's just strongly advised (not to do it)," he said.

Cheryl also said LDS church counsel hasn't stopped her. She usually

gambles each week at a friend's house, and said she won enough money last year to buy all of her Christmas presents, two plane tickets home, and still have money left over.

"I'm entertained for hours (when I gamble), and I never take more money than I can lose," she said. "I pay five bucks for a movie. What's the difference if I use the same money to get entertained and hang out with my friends?"

The BYU Honor Code does not specifically name gambling as a violation for BYU students, although the BYU Handbook states that gambling around BYU-approved housing is prohibited. It does not mention anything about gambling at other sites.

"I think the Honor Code does cover it. Doesn't the Honor Code mention upholding LDS standards?" said Brent Harker, director of BYU Public Communications, when asked about gambling related to the Honor Code.

While the Honor Code does state that students are "expected to demonstrate in daily living those moral virtues encompassed in the gospel of Jesus Christ," the Honor Code Council does not have specific guidelines for ways to deal with students who gamble. Neither does the LDS Church.

"You know it's kind of wrong," said Greg, who started gambling a year

GAMBLING ▶ page 7



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## ABC joins networks in offering free air time

WASHINGTON — ABC joined the other major television networks Wednesday in offering free air time to presidential candidates next fall, announcing an hour-long prime time special during the final week of campaigning.

ABC President David Westin said the program would be "unstructured, with the candidates appearing without interruptions or questions" from journalists or a moderator.

"They would discuss with each other and the American people, the issues they believe to be the most important in the election," Westin said in a statement.

NBC, CNN and CBS have announced their plans for offering free air time to candidates. Fox and the Public Broadcasting Service had previously made such offers. "We decided that this additional time for Americans to hear the unobstructed voices of the major candidates would benefit voters in making this important choice this fall," CNN President Tom Johnson said in a statement.

## Julie Andrews rejects Tony nomination

NEW YORK — Julie Andrews rejected her Tony Award nomination on Wednesday, the latest in a series of unscripted events that have cast a pall over Broadway's best season in more than a decade.

Andrews' "Victor/Victoria" is one of three big-budget shows that were snubbed for best musical by the 1996 Tony nominating committee earlier this week. The others — "Big" and "State Fair" — received nominations in lesser categories, but Andrews' show was blanked in every category but best actress.

Andrews, who starred as Broadway's original "My Fair Lady" and in "Camelot" but has never won a Tony, declined the nomination in an emotion-packed speech after her matinee performance.

"I have searched my conscience and my heart and find that I cannot accept this nomination — and prefer to stand instead with the egregiously overlooked," she told surprised theatergoers after the curtain calls.

Despite her announcement, she will remain on the nominating ballot, said Keith Sherman, a spokesman for the Tony Awards.

## Ruling OK's extradition of Hamas terrorist

NEW YORK — The Israeli government has shown enough evidence to gain the extradition of a leader of the terrorist group that claimed responsibility for a wave of suicide bombings, a judge ruled Wednesday.

The ruling, by U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy, said Israel had established probable cause to have Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook extradited.

Stanley Cohen, Abu Marzook's lawyer, said he will appeal the findings and bring new legal issues likely to be decided by another judge, before the case is brought to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Abu Marzook is a top leader of the militant Islamic organization that opposes the Israel-PLO peace agreement.

He is charged in Israel with murder, attempted murder, manslaughter, causing harm with aggravating intent, harm, conspiracy and wounding under aggravating circumstances.

## Clinton accuses Dole, GOP of forcing vetoes

WASHINGTON — In the first taste of presidential debates, President Clinton accused Bob Dole and his Republican allies of injecting "poison pills" in popular bills to force his veto.

The two leaders traded charges moments apart Wednesday in back-to-back televised appearances; Clinton from the White House and Dole from Capitol Hill. It was their first real face-off since Dole clinched the GOP nomination.

Dole accused Clinton of using his veto to block important measures. "If the president used the same spirit he talked about today," the Senate majority leader said, "we'd already have a balanced budget, we'd have real welfare reform, we'd have tax cuts for families with children and we'd have pension reform."

However, Clinton said, "They want to load the bills up with poison pills, measures the Republicans are inserting in the legislation to make sure I will veto it, so they can pretend it's not just the poison pill I'm against, but the bill itself."

## Correction

A story about Thanksgiving Point in Tuesday's *Universe* incorrectly reported the location of Butchart Gardens. It is in British Columbia. The *Universe* regrets the error.

## Weather

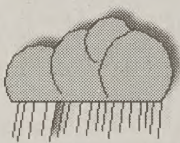
### Yesterday

High 77° as of  
Low 47° 5 p.m.

### Precipitation

Yesterday 0.01"  
Month to date 0.01"  
Season 13.85"

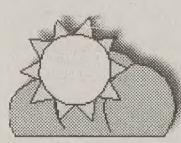
### Today



### Showers

High mid 70s  
Low mid 40s

### Friday



### Mostly Sunny

High high 70s  
Low mid 40s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## The Universe

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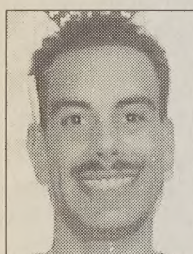
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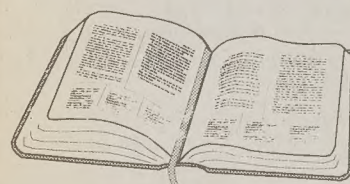


## Scripture of the Day

"They had given themselves to much prayer, and fasting; therefore they had the spirit of prophecy, and the spirit of revelation, and when they taught, they taught with power and authority of God."

— Alma 17:3

Ammon Campbell likes this scripture "because it has some great principles to missionary work and having the spirit." Campbell, 22, is a senior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in psychology.



## PLANE from page 1

But despite his doubt about the success of the new area, Fairchild seemed satisfied with the mitigation results. "(The airport) did a responsible job," he said.

Fairchild was involved in the mitigation and said that Section 404 of the Federal Clean Water Act requires the selection of the least-damaging alternative to wetland destruction.

The airport decided to create more than the amount of wetlands needed to replace those being destroyed and to expand Utah Lake State Park.

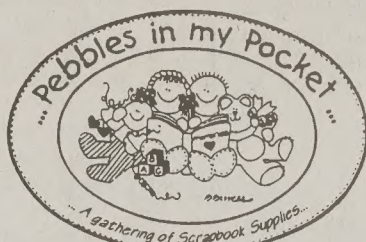
The land being destroyed by the airport is a critical migration area for birds, Fairchild said. Dirt was moved and water added to the land south of the East Bay Golf Course in order to foster an environment for insects that birds, like the great blue heron and shrews, could feed upon.

Local pilots are pleased by the expansion. Some would like to see even more safety precautions made.

"Provo airport is good, but it needs a control tower," says Scott Travis, an employee at American Air, one of Provo Airport's flight schools. "Right now (air traffic regulation) is all done by pilots who give reports as to where they are. It doesn't work well when it's busy ... it's busy here."

Mathus said that it is unlikely that there will ever be an addition including a control tower, because the Salt Lake City Airport's radar reaches all the way to Provo. If the pilots ever need radar in bad weather conditions, the airport will just call Salt Lake City for their information.

Small-plane pilot Gerald Casper, who flies out of Heber City, said environmental concerns were not the biggest issues with regard to airport expansion. He believes that human life should be the key factor. "I think that once a single person's life is saved, then (it) will have been worth every penny."

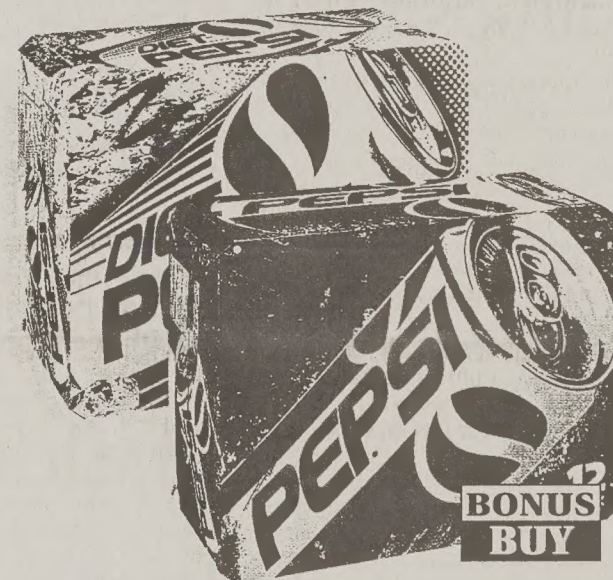


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## Bankrupt duo can't get tithes back

Trustee contends that tithes have no value under bankruptcy law

Associated Press

LOUIS — A federal appeals court has ruled that a Minnesota church can keep money tithed by a member that later filed for bankruptcy.

The case was watched closely by religious groups, a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said.

The panel said that the ruling could affect the interests of churches that have tithed money to a church. The ruling could affect the interests of churches that have tithed money to a church.

The ruling is a milestone affirmation of personal religious freedom.

— Pastor Stephen Goold  
Crystal Evangelical Free Church

Since President Bill Clinton signed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act in 1993, courts applying the law have ruled that the government has a compelling interest in enforcing participation in the Social Security system, maintaining prison security by regulating inmates' religious ceremonies and promoting school safety by banning the wearing of ceremonial knives on campus.

But courts have split over issues that arise when the act and the bankruptcy system collide. In its 2-1 ruling, the 8th Circuit panel said keeping the bankruptcy trustee out of the church's offering plate would not undermine the bankruptcy system.

Senior Pastor Stephen Goold of the Crystal Evangelical Free Church said in a statement that the ruling "is a milestone affirmation of personal religious freedom."

"It keeps the government's hand out of what rightfully belongs to the church," he said.

The church's lawyer, Kenneth Corey-Edstrom of Minneapolis, said the ruling could affect about two dozen similar cases "now winding their way through the lower courts."

Richard T. Thomson, a lawyer in Minneapolis for the bankruptcy trustee, said he was disappointed by the appeals court's ruling and was considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This decision is contrary to religious freedom," Thomson said. "This case only supports the religions of those who tithe."

Supporters of the act, including co-author Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, had been upset that President Bill Clinton's administration initially backed the bankruptcy trustee in the Minnesota case. The administration pulled out of the case the day it was argued before the 8th Circuit panel in 1994.

The Justice Department said it withdrew because Clinton decided that its position "adopted a narrower view of the Religious Freedom Restoration Act than his understanding of the statute."

Federal bankruptcy law permits debtors, before filing for bankruptcy, to spend their money on anything as long as they get something of value for it. To keep people from hiding their assets, the law allows creditors to seize money that debtors give away.

A federal judge in Minnesota had held that because the Youngs got nothing of value for their donations, the offerings amounted to a fraudulent transfer of their assets.

In his dissent, Senior U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue of South Dakota said the 8th Circuit's ruling raised questions.

"Given today's holding, are cautious potential creditors ... now expected to question applicants in depth regarding the highly personal activity of religious giving?" Bogue asked. "And what if said application is denied on the grounds that the applicant's religious giving makes extending credit an unwarranted risk?"

"Pragmatic issues aside, it is enough that all of society has a compelling interest in maintaining the balance between debtors and creditors in its current state," he said.

## Utah Court of Appeals determines media and public have no direct interest' in juvenile court proceedings

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Court of Appeals has slammed the media and public out of court proceedings involving juveniles under the age of 16.

The court's decision, unanimous in the case of a 14-year-old girl accused of murdering her father, the three-judge panel said that the public in general, and the media in particular, have no direct interest in the proceedings.

The court said that the media couldn't have slammed the decision harder, said attorney Jeffery J. Hays, who represents the Society of Professional Journalists and KSL-TV, which filed a friend-of-the-court brief in the case. "This was a frosty, frosty decision," he said.

The Salt Lake Tribune and KUTV had appealed a ruling by 3rd District Juvenile Court Judge Kim

Hornak excluding them from hearings involving Jessica Kaddourah, accused of strangling her mother and dumping the woman's body in a pond on Feb. 20. The girl was 13 when the crime occurred.

Attorneys for The Tribune and KUTV News were deciding if they will appeal Tuesday's decision to the Utah Supreme Court.

"It makes sense to go to the Legislature and lobby for statutory change," said Con Psarras, KUTV news director. "But we haven't ruled out an appeal."

Attorneys relied on a 1996 change in juvenile statutes which said judges "may," rather than "shall," exclude the public and media from the proceedings.

However, the appeals court determined that the change was not substantive and that the statute remained ambiguous.

"If 'may' means 'shall,' then I'd like to see them change the tax code so we 'may' pay if we want to," said Sharon Sonnenreich, attorney for The Tribune. "'May' does not mean 'shall.'"

The appeals court said that historically, a juvenile's rights almost always have outweighed the interest of the public and news media.

"The Utah statutory and legislative history demonstrates a consistent treatment by the Utah Legislature of excluding the media from juvenile hearings," wrote Judge Michael J. Wilkins.

But the state senator who sponsored the most recent bill and several in the past disputes that conclusion.

"I think it's clear that there has been a move to open these proceedings," said Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, himself a criminal defense attorney. "I think people are sick and tired of juveniles with 80 charges getting probation for the 43rd time, and the feeling was that if you open these things up, it wouldn't happen as much."

While courts in other states are moving toward open juvenile proceedings, the Utah Court of Appeals remains entrenched in its belief that those involving minors under age 16 should be private.

"It is not necessary, however desirable it may be considered by some to be, for the media to monitor every proceeding in juvenile court," Wilkins wrote.

That logic, Hunt maintains, promotes secrecy and undercuts the responsibility of the court.

## 'High-impact' Ogden School gets \$30,000 in special funds

Associated Press

OGDEN — Lynn Elementary is one of 14 so-called "high-impact schools" being added to a list for special funding next year aimed at increasing student-teacher contact.

Principal Lydia Cowlishaw said that is welcome news at her school, where the day rent is due is often the time children move to a new school.

"Over a long weekend we usually lose some and generally new ones show up," she said.

On average, 49 percent of her students switch schools at least once during the school year, mostly because of financial factors.

On Tuesday, Cowlishaw learned her school was one of five additional Ogden schools chosen to receive the funding.

With the money, schools can lower class size, hire counselors or come up with programs that increase student contact with teachers.

Schools are chosen based on factors like high mobility, limited English, single-parent families, eligibility for the free lunch program and ethnicity.

Each school receives a base amount of \$30,000 plus additional money based on its percentage of students in each high-risk category.

This school year, 40 Utah schools received a combined total of \$4 million from the state because of their demographic makeup.

Gov. Mike Leavitt praised how schools are using that money to help

students.

"It is particularly encouraging to see the emphasis on parental involvement that is taking place," Leavitt said.

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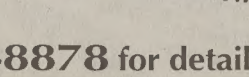
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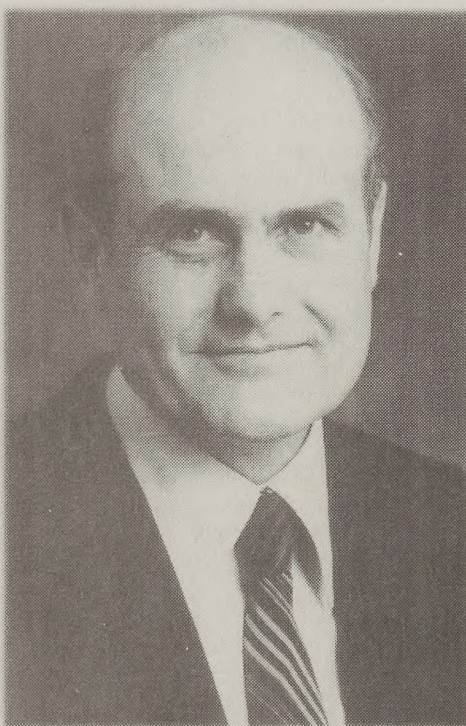


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In 1956, one year after marriage to his life-long sweetheart, Jutta Baum, Elder and Sister Busche were introduced to the gospel through missionaries. They were baptized in 1958, after which Elder Busche began what has now been 40 years of Church service, including branch secretary, elders quorum president, branch president, district president, and mission president. He was the first non-English-speaking regional representative of the Church and has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since 1977. He has served as president of the Germany Munich Mission, as area president of the North America Northeast and Utah North Areas, as president of the Frankfurt Temple, as a member

of the North America Southwest Area Presidency, and as an assistant director of the Temple Department.

At the age of 14 he was drafted into the German army in the last year of the war. When the war ended, he was in an American prison camp. He finished his schooling in economics and management at Bonn and Frieberg Universities and worked for 22 years in the printing industry, developing his company into one of the largest printing and publishing companies in Germany.

An avid outdoorsman, he has promoted group health jogging and other fitness activities. Elder and Sister Busche are the parents of four children, and they have 11 grandchildren.



## Utah needs help to meet Olympic security needs

By SARA UTLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Olympic Committee has no intention of turning Utah into an armed compound for the 2002 Olympic Games, even though security will be a major concern.

Mike Korologos, a spokesman for the SLOC said, "We don't want to make this an armed camp. We want people to remember Salt Lake as a fun, festive place."

Security for the 2002 Games, however, is a major issue and one the SLOC has already begun planning for.

"You're going to have heads of state here — kings and queens, princes and presidents," said Korologos.

Add to them more than 100,000 people each day in the Olympic area, and you have security requirements that are simply beyond Utah's capabilities.

The SLOC expects help from the federal government with both funds and manpower. Korologos said he hopes most of the anticipated \$30 million needed for security will come from the federal government. Salt Lake City will also depend on the expertise and personnel from several federal agencies, including the Department of Defense, the FBI, the CIA, and the Secret Service.

Korologos said he hopes most security problems will be stopped before they even reach Utah by federal agents at the U.S. borders. He also said security won't need to be as tight for the 2002 Games as it will be for the Summer Games in Atlanta this year.

"Atlanta and Salt Lake are very different. The countries apt to be troublesome aren't typically involved in Winter Olympic Games," said Korologos.

The Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department has also given some thought to security for the 2002 Games. Chief Deputy Ken Miles said they are watching Atlanta very closely.

"Our primary role right now is that of an observer. We have delegates in Atlanta watching and learning from them," Miles said.

The planning that needs to go into security for an event like the Olympics is overwhelming, Miles said.

"You always plan to be prepared for any incident," he said. "This may result in over-planning, but that isn't a negative."

Miles envisions a combined effort of all of Salt Lake Valley's law enforcement offices, but said that the SLOC will still need to recruit help elsewhere.

Some of that help may come from Utah's National Guard.

Lt. Col. Johnson, the Guard's military support officer, said they are waiting for directions from the Department of Defense.

The National Guard has handled presidential visits before, but nothing on the scale of the Olympics. However, Johnson said the Guard will likely be used only in security areas it has already been trained to handle.

## Hollywood comes to Salt Lake City

By KEVIN ELZEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Filmmakers will be casting extras Saturday in Salt Lake City for "Con-Air," a movie starring Nicholas Cage and John Cusack being filmed in Utah.

The film is looking for men, ages 21-55, for nonspeaking roles as law officers, prison guards, airline officials, and government agents.

"Con-Air" is set aboard a chartered airplane, where Cage ("Honeymoon in Vegas," "Raising Arizona") plays a soon-to-be-paroled convict aboard a plane transporting a group of prisoners to a maximum-security prison. The plane is hijacked and Cage tries to stop them.

"Con-Air" is scheduled to begin

## In-line skating popular, illegal on campus

By MIKE BRUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Summer has rolled in, and in-line skaters are rolling onto the scene. In the past few years, in-line skating has become a popular sport among BYU students.

Xanadu-style roller skates with two pairs of parallel wheels are now a piece of the past. About eight years ago, Rollerblade marketed the first in-line skates.

Russ Richards, manager of Pedersen's Ski & Sports said, "Rollerblade was the first company to sell in-line skates. They were way ahead of the competition, and they got a huge share of the market before many of today's brands of skates were even thought of."

Richards said one of the results of Rollerblade's early appearance in the market is that in-line skating has come to be known as "rollerblading."

"Rollerblade, K2, Oxygen, and Roces are the hottest selling skates in the store," said Richards.

Standard in-line skates designed for recreation and physical conditioning cost between \$59 and \$320. Street skates for more hardcore skaters have grind plates and are made to abuse. Street skates cost between \$159 and \$320. Skates made especially for hockey cost between \$120 and \$320.

Richards said the most important safety gear in-line skaters can use is wrist guards.

"The most common in-line skating injury is a broken or strained wrist. When skaters fall, they tend to try to catch themselves with their arms. That's why the wrists are so vulnerable," said Richards.



**REBEL ROLLER:** Anonymous skater defies BYU's no-skating policy. In-line skating has become popular on and around campus despite a university ban.

Marci von Savoye/  
Universe

Richards said people should be careful when buying used skates. "Often used skates are three-fourths the cost of new skates. If you buy used skates that are almost your size because they're \$20 cheaper, you are throwing your money away. However, if by a rare chance you find used skates that fit you perfectly, and buying new skates isn't an option, go for it," Richards said.

All skating is banned on campus. Though this policy has been in place for more than 20 years, skating on campus has become popular only in the past five years.

Lt. Brian Andreason of the University Police said, "Skating on

campus is banned for three reasons. First, skaters have a high potential to injure themselves and others on our often-congested campus. Second, skaters sometimes damage university property, namely curbs, stairs, and handrails. Third, if the university authorized skating on campus, they would be liable for injuries and damage caused by skaters."

Provo does have places where in-line skaters can let loose. Part of the Provo Parkway Trail runs parallel to University Avenue and is paved between 2230 North and Bridal Veil Falls. Also, local roller skating rinks let patrons bring their own in-line skates.

## 3rd district candidate charged with misuse of campaign funds

By ALICIA KNIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah 3rd Congressional District republican candidate, Chris Cannon, has spent ten times what Enid Greene spent on the 1994 Republican convention and now faces charges for mismanagement of funds.

Cannon's office was unable to comment on the charges.

The Utah State Democrats filed charges with the Federal Elections Commission against Cannon for mismanagement of campaign funds on May 4, after reviewing his Congress Committee reports.

According to Cannon's reports filed with the FEC last week, Cannon has already dipped into his primary and general election account, spending \$20,287.83 two weeks before the state convention held last Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Campaign Finance Reform laws require that candidates not combine or spend money raised for the primary election prior to the state convention with convention funds. Money collected for the primary election cannot be spent until after the convention in the case that the candidate loses and the contributions must be returned.

shooting June 10 and will continue through July in Salt Lake, Ogden and Wendover.

"You would need to be able to work at least three weeks on the film and be able to travel to Wendover," said Cate Praggastis of Take One Casting.

The extras will be used extensively during a hostage scene at three different airports.

According to Praggastis, open auditions for extras like this one are a very uncommon occurrence.

"This is the first open call we've had here in a long time."

"Con-Air" is being made by Runway Pictures for Touchstone Pictures. Touchstone is a division of the Disney Company.

Extras are generally paid \$5 an hour plus accommodations.

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## Exercise During Pregnancy--Dos and Don'ts

Do...

- Consult your physician before you exercise.
- Low impact exercises reduce strain on an already stressed body.
- Decrease length, distance and intensity as pregnancy progresses.

Don't...

- Raise your body temperature too much.
- Do jarring exercises such as water skiing, snow skiing or horseback riding.
- Start a new exercise program while pregnant; consult a physician first.

Graphic by Chris Jones

## Pregnancy exercise beneficial

By JEFF LORD  
Universe Sports Writer

Exercise or not to exercise. That question many pregnant women ask themselves over the years. The opinions of most experts agree on this topic, there are a few things they all



Mother's Day

agreed to maintain Health Care exercise during pregnancy helps women to strengthen muscles, reduce the heart rate, and improve blood circulation.

Exercise, in general, is beneficial and does not harm the mother or the child. Women who have followed an exercise program in the past, find it easier to do so after getting pregnant. However, as the pregnancy progresses, the length, distance and intensity should decrease.

For the avid and competitive athlete, getting pregnant may be the best thing they could do for themselves. Tests have shown that many women athletes have dramatically improved their performance and scores after giving birth. This may be partially due to their increased stamina and cardiovascular efficiency.

main concerns regarding exercise during pregnancy is not raising the woman's body temperature too much. If the body is used to the exercise, it can properly adjust and regulate itself.

The Endurance Training Journal suggests that a good prenatal workout should include a 5-10 minute warm up, a 20-30 minute low impact workout, careful heart rate monitoring and a cool-down period with gentle stretching.

Though there is no scientific evidence to back it up, many experts feel that this type of exercise during pregnancy can help women during the delivery process. Being physically fit may aid women in coping with the physical demands of labor. It may also help psychologically by reducing pain perception and stress during the delivery.

"You need a lot of stamina to go through a delivery," said Pollock. "Exercise could help with that."

According to Gaye Merrill, a BYU athletic trainer, the Cougars have had women athletes play at a competitive level while pregnant.

"We had a volleyball player several years ago play right up until she delivered the baby," said Merrill. "She was a setter, so she just didn't dive for any balls."

Doctors recommend that when deciding on an exercise program, it is important for women to remember that while pregnant, their bodies are under extreme amounts of stress and may not be able to perform some of the physical activities they were able to do in the past. It has been shown that pregnant women are more susceptible to sprains and strains, and this needs to be considered when choosing their program.

"As the pregnancy progresses, hormones are released in a woman which relax the muscles," Merrill said. "The body does this to allow for delivery, but it also increases the risk of injury."

Running and cycling, for example, are not discouraged by doctors, but because of a pregnant woman's susceptibility to injury, as well as the change in her center of gravity, they can be dangerous. Therefore, for the benefit of both mother and child, it is recommended that pregnant women avoid jerky or bouncy movements when exercising.

One of the most widely accepted forms of exercise is swimming. In water, the body becomes buoyant and can more easily perform a workout session.

It is not uncommon for women to start an aerobic exercise program in the water after getting pregnant. Water aerobics is an almost weightless, good cardiovascular workout and is one of the few exercise programs that can be taken up during the pregnancy.

High impact sports should be avoided. Water skiing, snow skiing and horseback riding are just a few of the sports that are not recommended by doctors.

According to the Endurance Training Journal, a mother may return to her original workout routine once the child is born. In doing so, it is important to gradually work on her stamina and conditioning until they are to the point they were before she became pregnant.

Exercise during pregnancy is not discouraged, and it is often recommended. But many questions are still unanswered about its benefits. The pros and cons of prenatal exercising are unique to every woman's given situation. It is essential that she consult her physician before taking up any kind of physical fitness activity during pregnancy.

## Single mothers find support at BYU

By ALICIA KNIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

While many students complain of challenges in biology and history of civilization, a group of women on campus are proving that the average student actually has an easy life.

Single mothers on campus face daily challenges which most students don't. But they are prepared.

"They are very capable with positive attitudes and are highly motivated — though very frightened. Spiritually they are very strong and rely heavily on their Heavenly Father," said Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources. "They are here because they want to provide a good life for their children."

Many have been out of school for several years and must adjust to being students again. They must relearn how to take notes, study, and take

exams.

The problems of coming back are compounded by the fact that they are raising families alone. Many single mothers face economic problems and choose to get by on very little instead of working, Scott said.

Single mothers are not excluded from the search for good housing. Scott said housing is extremely difficult for a single mother to find.

"Some landlords don't want to rent an apartment to a single parent. Some are very discriminating against them," she said.

Despite the challenges, there are several support systems for single parents.

"BYU is a very supportive environment for single mothers. The ward

structure is very helpful in providing support. Faculty members seem to understand the challenges faced by single mothers and can be very helpful," Scott said. "Single mothers also feel supported by other students on campus. In the classroom they are all students and age and marital status do not matter."

Six years ago Scott met a single mother in a class that she was teaching.

"She was recently divorced with two boys but she went on to graduate, get her master's, and now she is working on her Ph.D.," Scott said. "She was a frightened young woman who is now teaching here. She has taken many single parents under her wing and has strengthened others around her."

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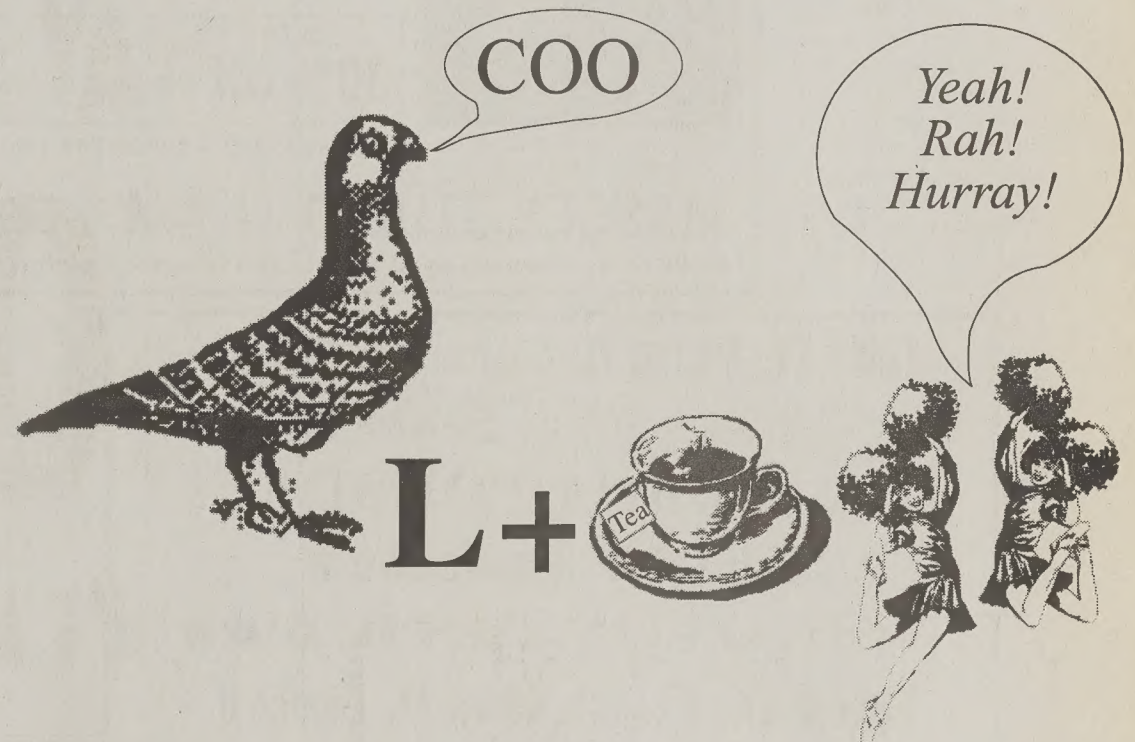
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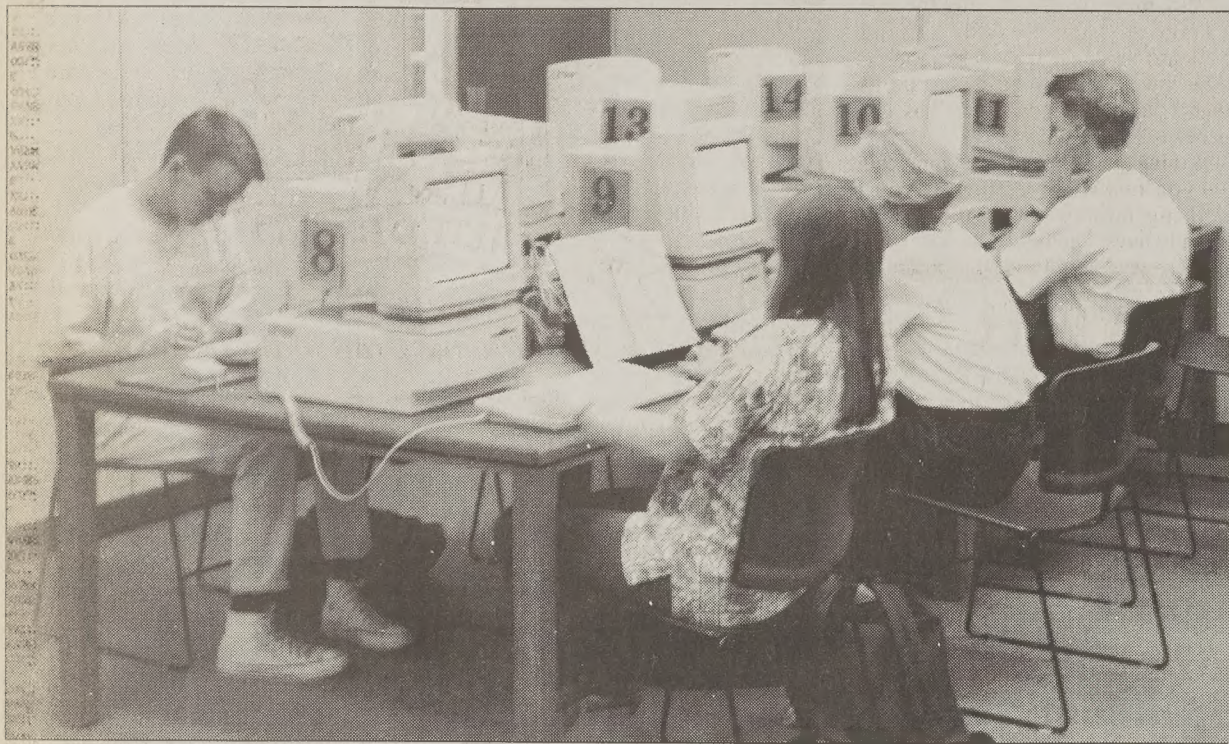
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# Campus



Chris Jones/Universe

**ESSENTIAL KNOWLEDGE:** BYU students use the computer lab provided by the Harold B. Lee Library, one of many labs on campus. Knowledge

of computers is a skill expected of college graduates, but not currently required by all departments at BYU.

## Students of '90s expected to have knowledge of basic computer skills

By BRETT SWIGERT  
Universe Staff Writer

A decade ago, typewriters were primary tools for students and businesses alike. Today, however, a working knowledge and ability to operate a computer, using contemporary software, is essential for college graduates in any field to secure good employment.

"If you graduate now without an understanding of computers, you're going to be handicapped in looking for employment, especially when others competing for the job have computer skills," said Skip Standiford, vocational counselor for the Utah Department of Employment Security.

A recent survey by Response Analysis Corporation indicated that among households with an annual income of \$35,000 or more, 60 percent have at least one personal computer and 10 percent "surf" the Internet.

Families who come from households without computers tend to rely on the public school system for computer literacy skills.

Meanwhile, schools and colleges across the country are struggling to keep classrooms technologically up-to-date. But the fast-paced, continuously-changing computer industry, in addition to limited funds, prevents many from keeping up.

"Schools invest a large amount of money in purchasing computers and then within a couple of years the systems are obsolete," said Kevin Clyde, headmaster of Meridian School.

"We bit the bullet and purchased Pentium computers this last year and also provided students with access to the Internet in the classroom," Clyde said.

Meridian School, a private institution, is one of few local schools that has the resources to incorporate the latest computer technology into almost every aspect of learning. Still, many students across the nation have never used modern computer systems.

Many parents have turned to the private sector to compensate for ill-equipped school computer curricu-

lums and to give their children an edge in the competitive academic and career world.

One of the larger private sector computer schools is the Futurekids Computer Learning Center in Orem, which offers an after-school program where children ages 4 through 16 come for an hour a week to learn how to use the most recent computer software and hardware.

"Parents come here realizing that computers are going to play an increasingly more important role in the lives of their children. We just want to fan the natural flame of enthusiasm kids have and make their experience fun while incorporating a very productive curriculum," said Ed Clayson, owner of Futurekids Computer Learning Center.

As computer and Internet use continues to increase, more BYU professors are expecting students to be computer literate and have access to computers for class assignments.

"I think that all students should come to college with a computer or at least have access to one," said Dr. Richard Kagel, associate professor in the Communications Department.

"As faculty members become 'computerized,' they will start requiring the same of students," Kagel said.

Other faculty members believe that

teaching basic computer literacy is not necessarily the responsibility of the university.

"I think that computer literacy needs to be acquired in high school. If you don't have basic database and word processing skills by the time you get into college, it's almost too late," said Dr. Gordon Stokes, the BYU Computer Science Department undergraduate curriculum coordinator.

"Some of our graduates don't know the first thing about computers. I think that computers should be more of a tool in classes and curriculum, but we have an older faculty at BYU and we have come through an older, traditional way of teaching," Stokes said.

"I think the newer faculty members who come here will be more technologically adept and incorporate computers more."

Departments such as accounting, business and engineering require students to use computers. Other departments such as family sciences, humanities and English don't require computer courses to graduate.

"I think BYU needs to have more required classes on how to use programs like Windows, spreadsheets and other basic applications," said Ryan Roskelly, a senior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in Japanese.

## Internet technology modernizes BYU class

By ASHLEY EYRING  
Universe Staff Writer

To keep up with booming Internet technology, some BYU instructors have begun integrating the Internet into their teaching routines to enhance learning opportunities for their students.

Thomas L. Percy, assistant professor of history at BYU, has, as far as he knows, the only history program in the nation using the Internet to study history at such an extensive capacity.

Percy uses the Internet in response to his concern about the impersonal nature of his class of around 900 students.

"Where it was impersonal, the Internet has helped make the class-

room a more personal relationship," Percy said.

While the Internet has somewhat improved teaching in the classroom, it has vastly improved the administering of the class, he said.

Besides putting the entire syllabus on-line in case students lose their hard copy, Percy has a homepage, which he updates regularly, to give his 10

teaching assistants easy student

sibility.

"It allows us to have virtual

petual office hours," Percy said.

Percy finds that through the

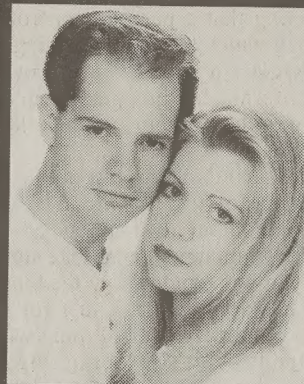
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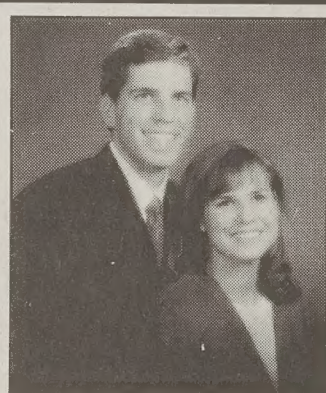
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# GAMBLING *from page 1*

"You don't know if it's one of the things you need to talk to the about, but I did."

said moral reasons were part reason he quit.

is sitting at a table, playing 300 a hand," he said. "Finally I look around and said, 'What's going on here?' Here I am, an LDS missionary, sitting with a bunch of drunks and losers."

Greg added that the main reason he was because of financial reasons. He gambled on a student loan, over \$500, and what it would "kill me financial-

though it was getting out of control, Greg doesn't think he has a problem, especially according to checklists which try to identify whether or not a person has a gambling addiction.

seen a whole bunch of gamblers. He checked to see if you're an addict, he said. "And I pass with flycatchers because I don't have a family (cheat on), don't blow my pay (don't break the law. I mean, I have to be a real scum to fail one of these tests."

Greg also said he doesn't have a problem, although he has friends who regret their gambling get out of control.

first, we never gambled more than 10 or 30 dollars," he said. "But my friend has lost hundreds of dollars at a time. Now I feel guilty

because he's out of control and I helped him start gambling."

The problem with gambling addiction is that it is difficult to detect in the early stages.

On the average, it takes eight years to progress from a recreational gambler to a compulsive gambler. This gradual move to addiction is often undetected by the gambler, even if it is evident to others.

While the prospect of making quick money can be alluring, often it is the feeling that a person gets from gambling which keeps him coming back.

Rick, a BYU student from California, has quit gambling, but said it was the excitement which kept him going.

"It's exhilarating, just because of the chance of it," he said. "It's a total rush. You put down 40 bucks — that's a lot of money to a college student — if you win you feel like the king."

"It's definitely not just for money. It's almost like an ego thing with your friends — it's for bragging rights. Plus, it makes good gambling stories," he said.

Some people start gambling seriously before they turn 21, the legal gambling age. Leonard, a BYU student from Orem, said he started gambling when he was 15 years old. During high school, he and his friends would mainly gamble with each other and the stakes quickly grew.

"I would make 200 or 300 dollars a night at my friend's house, or lose

that much," he said. "During my junior and senior year, we would sluff school and play in the gym."

Then they started making trips to Wendover, and the wagers grew even bigger.

"We weren't content unless we won a thousand dollars," he said. "One time, we had a \$700 bet on the table. We lost."

Now, he doesn't gamble as much as he did before his mission.

But he still does go to Wendover

occasionally. Instead of gambling, he says his interests have turned to the stock market.

"I'm going to start playing the stock market this summer with a friend," Leonard said. "It really intrigues me now, investing money and stuff like that. It has risks but it also has great benefits."

"I think gambling is the same thing — you're just investing it. You're gaining money off of money you already have," he said.

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## Police Beat

By JANINE PANIKE  
Universe Staff Writer

### FRAUD

April 17, a male student, 23, received a suspicious phone call from a woman claiming to sell credit card services for a monthly fee. The victim declined, the caller threatened that unauthorized purchases had already been billed to his account.

### THEFT

A 20-year-old male visitor was arrested on April 26 near the Heritage Central Building. Police arrested the man for an expired registration and discovered that there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest. He was taken to the Utah County Jail.

Between March 19 and April 19, a portable radio valued at \$1,000 was stolen from Cougar Stadium. On April 20, a gray Diamond Back bicycle valued at \$1,000 was taken from a bike rack in Stover Hall at Helaman Halls. The bicycle was not locked up. On May 1 a 20-year-old female student planner was taken from a

backpack that was placed under a carrel on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The suspect was described as a skinny white male, 5'11", approximately 23 years old wearing a black shirt, blue baggy pants and carrying a black backpack.

At 9:30 p.m. on May 3, a Compaq LTE 5100 computer was taken from the Harold B. Lee Library. The victim, a male visitor, left the computer on a table for approximately five minutes. The computer is valued at \$6,400.

A black Panasonic VCR was reported missing from the Smith Fieldhouse May 1. It is valued at \$350.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

On April 29, a male student reported that someone had changed his registration for Spring Term through the telephone registration system. The investigation is pending.

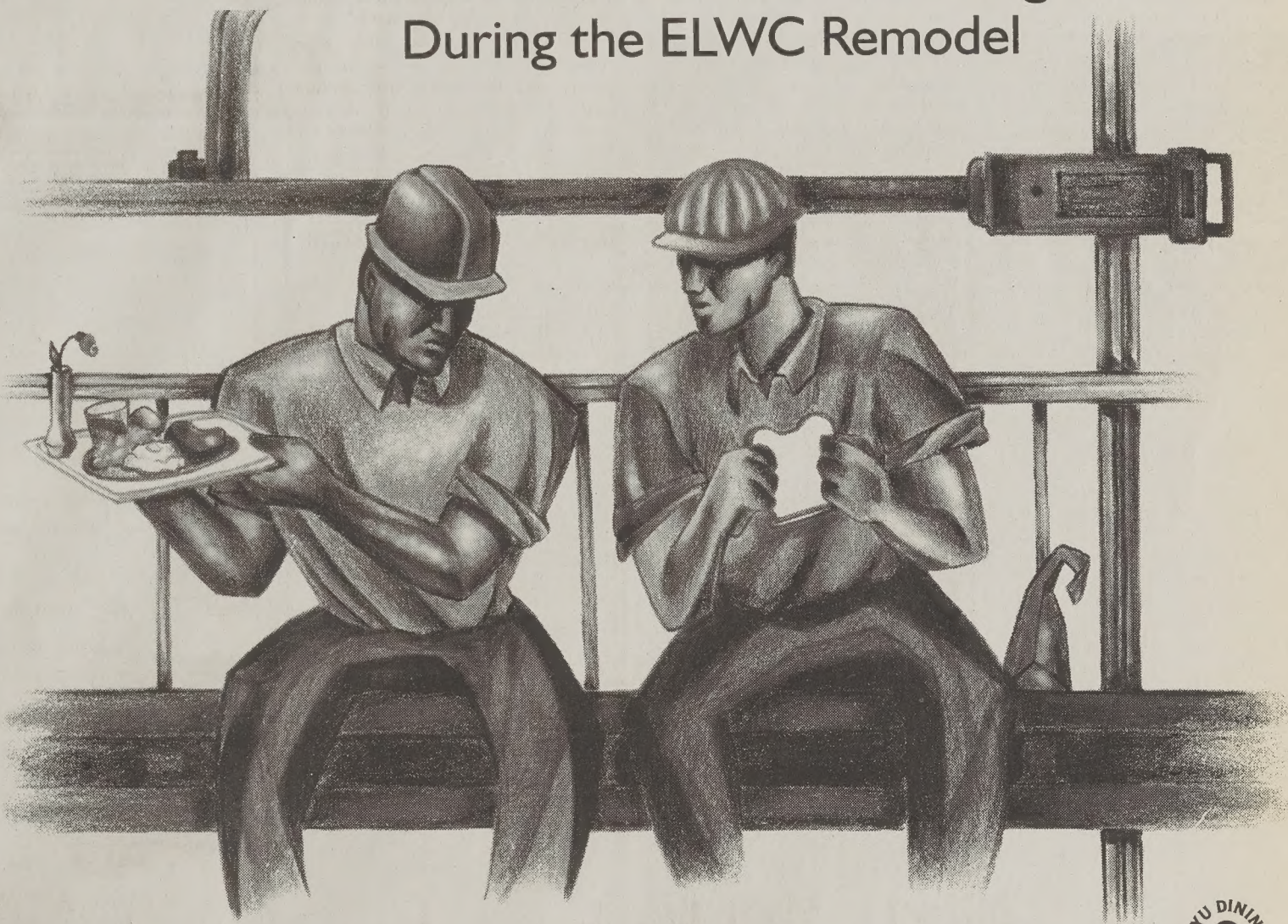
### VANDALISM

A red mansuit used for wrestling practice was found destroyed in the wrestling room in the Smith Fieldhouse May 3. The suit had been slashed with a sharp object.

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## INTERNET from page 6

dents he would not normally be able to reach.

"There are students who normally wouldn't pipe up or who are not comfortable asking questions in class. (With the discussion groups) I've gotten those questions," he said.

Pearcy also puts lecture notes and summaries of class notes online.

"A number of my students are hearing impaired and have other disabilities. This allows those with physical disabilities to be helped," Pearcy said.

"We have a link to cover 10,000 historical links all over the globe on different topics," Pearcy said.

This link allows the class to view supplementary material about historical events discussed in class, he said.

Phillip Windley, assistant professor of computer science, uses the Internet to give his students greater access to information.

Like Pearcy, Windley has a web page containing lecture notes he updates as he goes through material in his classes.

"It is available immediately; whereas, if it were printed in packets, students wouldn't have access to it as quickly," Windley said.

William Baker, professor of management communications at BYU, uses the Technology Enhanced Learning Environment (TELE) classroom in the Tanner Building.

Along with many technologically advanced options, there is a large screen on which the Internet can be seen by the class.

"We can jump on and go cruising around the world," Baker said.

Baker uses the room for his desktop design class where they study home-page designs including those from different companies around the world.

"The Internet brings the world right into the classroom. You can see what's going on in any site of the world," Baker said.

Inevitably, there are some drawbacks to the new technology being used in the classroom.

"I don't think there are enough ter-

minals for the number of students and for the whole campus. I think the Internet should be available for everyone," Howard said.

With revenues from the \$250-million Capital Campaign for the Provo and Laie BYU campuses, this computer shortage may be addressed.

"Part of what will be accomplished with the \$250 million will provide special funding for technological development," said Brent Harker, director of public communications for BYU.

"Eventually the campus will be totally wired. It will be accessible in both the dorms and off-campus housing," said BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

"There are no real disadvantages to the new technology. The only thing is that we have to learn to use it well," President Bateman said.

Sharon Summerhays, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in journalism, has been taking a class which uses the Internet.

"In a lot of ways it has been helpful. Instead of going to class, we could get the information from the Internet," Summerhays said.

Summerhays had experience on the Internet but said some in the class have never used it before.

"In general there's not enough experience among students with the Internet for it to be an effective way to run the class," Summerhays said.

There are resources available for students and teachers at BYU to learn more about the information superhighway.

On-campus workshops directed toward the Internet are available to BYU students and faculty through University Computing Services.

"I believe the technology that is coming into being now will provide a major opportunity for BYU to touch the lives of people all over the world," President Bateman said.

Although the Internet is enhancing education, it is not a substitute for instructors, President Bateman said.

## Funeral for former BYU dean to be today

*Universe Services*

The funeral will be today for former BYU dean of admissions and records Robert Spencer, who died Sunday. Spencer, 57, died of natural causes while he was sleeping at his home in Provo.

Spencer served as dean of admissions from 1971 to 1990.

He was also a professor of institutional science, and worked particularly on innovative online systems and applied technology for higher education administration. He helped bring about the development of services like touch-tone financial aid and the student grades response system.

Spencer, a native of Logan, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State University and a doctorate in education from BYU in 1971.

He is survived by his wife Alice, whom he married in 1960, and three sons, two daughters and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be today at noon in the Provo North Stake Center, 1122 Grande Avenue. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at the Tooele City Cemetery.

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MAY 10



# Lifestyle

## Record label 'Tantara' shares the talents of BYU's faculty, students with the public

BY JOSEPH ANDERSON  
Universe Staff Writer

A dictionary definition of "tantara" is a flourish of a horn, fanfare or a sound resembling a trumpet call. For the music community, this fanfare is the university's own record company, Tantara Records, a record label created about two years ago to provide a means to record and distribute recordings of BYU music faculty and students.



Music department chair Newell Dayley, who saw a need to record the faculty and staff musicians, such as Thomas, Roger Drinkall and Dian Drinkall.

Thomas also had interest in producing recordings for the university's performing groups such as the Young Men's Chorus and the Lamanite Choir.

There was no label, so when it came to put (the recording) in a record, it looked kind of homemade for the lack of a label," Simpson said. "I had the concept to the College of Arts and Communications and they suggested to them that it's a normal thing in a music department to have a record label for a variety of

the university's legal department approved and approved the concept, and started from there," Simpson said. "The university persuaded the university to move from centralizing the record label to keep it based in the music department."

Thomas said the business of music and the creative process, Debenham said. "It encourages children to be children, and we feel very strongly about that."

In this concert, the BYU Young Dance Makers will perform five other dances in addition to "Jabberwocky." "Childscapes," choreographed by Doris Trujillo, will be danced in recognition of Utah's Centennial.

The dance "Effort Life," choreographed by Pat and Kathie Debenham, will explore the contrasts and compliments of energy qualities and will be performed by the oldest teens in the company. "Boys Dance," choreographed by Becky Ellis, will be performed by the boys in the company, while "Harvest of Belief," choreographed by Kathleen Sheffield, will be performed by the graduating seniors in the company, Debenham said.

The fifth dance, "Muppet Capers," choreographed by Karen Dixon, uses selections from the Muppet soundtrack, Debenham said. The concert will run this Thursday through Saturday in the Pardoe Drama Theatre. Tickets are \$5 for students, faculty, staff, and senior citizens; and \$6 for the general public. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling (801) 378-4322.

Thomas, originally from Indiana, acts as executive assistant and project coordinator for Tantara. He is also a student of family history. Thomas said Tantara basically began recording has been made.

Thomas is responsible for supervising the graphics, arranging the manufacture of the CD, editing the booklet, and press releases and distribution. Thomas said the most fun part of my job is when the product finally comes out and I get to take it around to the people who worked on the project and actually get it out to the stores," Thomas said. "It's kind of like Christmas any time of the year."

Tantara has released a number of recordings on compact discs, cassettes, and videos. The label's recording series includes two video recordings: "A Celebration of Christmas" and "A Thanksgiving of Mormon Folk Hymns."

The videos feature seasonal concert performances by BYU's Concert Choir, University Singers, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and the Lamanite Orchestra.

According to Simpson, both of these recordings have received national exposure. Both have been aired over the cover of the "A Celebration of Christmas" reads: "Public exposure showed the impor-

tance of having a label under which to release them, Simpson said.

In addition to the Celebration Series, Tantara has what it calls its Heritage Series. This collection of music is sponsored by an endowment by the Sloan and Anna Marie Hales family endowment, which was instituted to promote new LDS music.

Included in this series is a collection of Leroy Robertson, a prominent LDS composer.

has recently sought out Tantara to get copies of their recordings for part of their regular programming, Thomas said.

Tantara also has released audio and video recordings of the Lamanite Generation and audio recordings of the Young Ambassadors, Synthesis and Panoramic Steel and currently markets a recording of Vocal Point, which was recorded before Tantara began.

These groups carry their recordings with them on their individual tours. "These performing groups go all over the world, but they can't possibly perform enough to reach everyone," Thomas said.

said. "It's through these recordings that we have our biggest outreach."

According to Simpson, Tantara has other projects in the works, including negotiations with Sony and Vanguard to release re-issues of Leroy Robertson's symphonic works.

The Chamber Orchestra has something ready to go as does emeritus faculty pianist Reid Nibley, who has a two volume project in the works. A spring/Easter recording is also being considered for the Celebration Series.

To release a recording, a group or individual must propose the idea to the production board which consists of the music department chair, Tantara general manager, executive assistant, music department business manager and senior producer/technical coordinator.

"The idea is submitted to us in advance," Simpson said. "Together we consider these projects and prioritize them."

"Tantara has really become quite an exciting little operation," Simpson said. "I say little — I don't think we're here to build it into a big huge RCA-Capitol Records-type thing. We're always going to be small and we're serving that very specific mission of our faculty artists and our touring ensembles."

"I really feel that Tantara is carrying forth the mission of the university that was outlined by President Bateman," Thomas said.

Dayley said, "It's a professional outreach which the university should be doing more of."

# TANTARA



**FIND YOUR WINGS:** Katie Wells takes flight as part of BYU Children's and Teen's Creative Dance Program that will bring Lewis Carroll's "Jabberwocky" to life May 9-11.

Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

## BYU's Young Dance Makers bring poem 'Jabberwocky' to life at the Pardoe stage

By ANNE VAN DYKE  
Universe Staff Writer

Covered in feathers and a myriad of unique costumes, Brigham Young University's Young Dance Makers will "gyre and gimble in the wabe" as they perform to Lewis Carroll's poem "Jabberwocky" during their annual dance concert, "Evening of Dance."

Co-directed by Chris Ollerton and Kathie Debenham, the BYU Young Dance Makers is the performing group of the BYU children's creative dance program.

"The young dance makers is comprised of students of exceptional creative and technical skills and represent almost all the communities in Utah county," Ollerton said. "They range in age from 6 to 18."

"Jabberwocky" is one of the five major productions performed by the BYU young dance company every five years, Debenham said. It involves over 100 young dancers who dance to Carroll's narrated poem.

Delos Jewkes, the voice of God in *The Ten Commandments*, narrates the poem, but the words are bridged with music, Debenham said.

The dance was originally choreographed by Pat Debenham and the

Late Dee Winterton in 1981, and it was performed on tour by the BYU Dancer's company. Debenham said she and Pat adapted it for the Young Dance Makers six years ago.

"In their classes, the dancers study technique, composition, and improv-

**"The BYU children's program strives to nurture, protect and encourage individuality by really working with the creative process."**

-- Kathie Debenham  
Co-director of BYU Young Dance Makers

sation," she said. "The concert gives them the experience to share all that they have learned in these classes."

Debenham said she feels the annual concert represents children's dance at its best.

"The BYU children's program strives to nurture, protect and encourage individuality by really working

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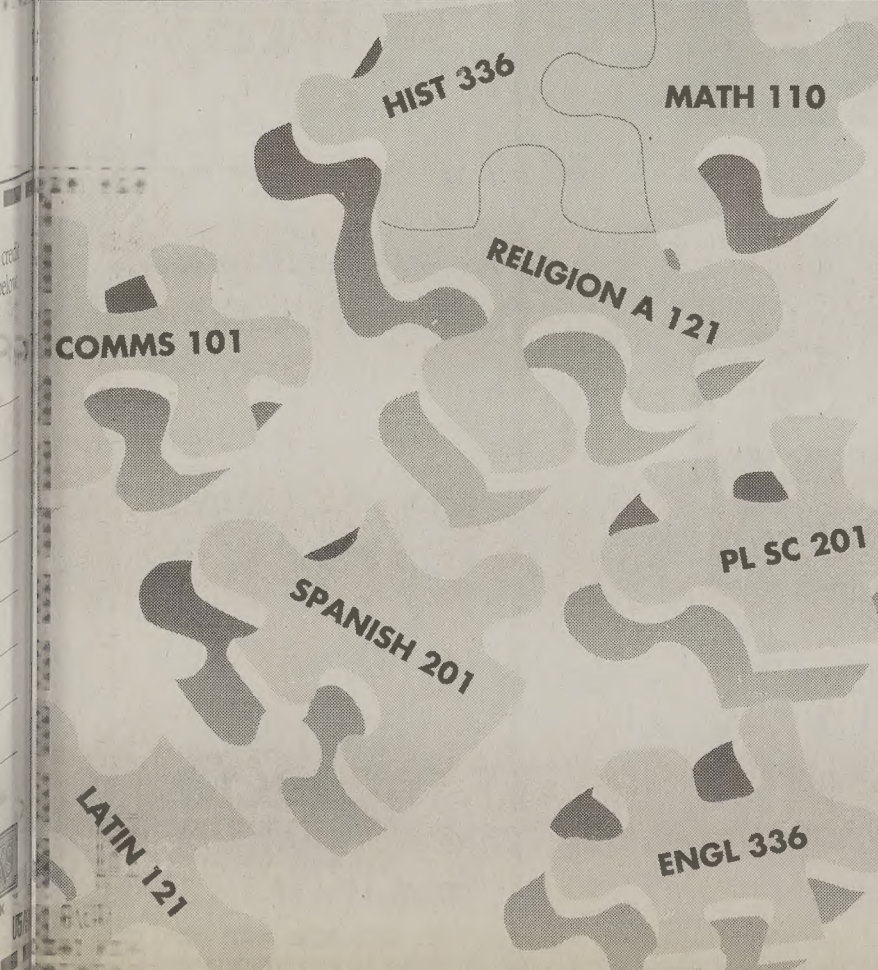
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## Unexpected trials, duties part of pre-wedding bliss

By CAMERON ALDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Excitement builds and emotions run wild as the gentleman gets down on one knee to ask for her hand in marriage, then the bomb drops and many BYU students say they are hit with an onslaught of unexpected engagement formalities that almost make the engagement a painful experience.

David Tarkalson, a senior majoring in agronomy, said when he was engaged the first unexpected thing that happened was the morning after the proposal.

"I was trying to sleep in and recover from the long day when the phone rang and I found myself on a conference call with every family member (my fiancée) had," Tarkalson said. "Even though it makes you feel welcome into their family, it is a very stressful experience."

Despite the stressful phone calls, Tarkalson said those were nothing compared to what he refers to as the longest day of his life.

"I'd flown out to meet my fiancée's parents and woke up to an excited group of women the following day," Tarkalson said. "I began hearing them say this strange word, register, and the next thing I knew I was in the kitchenware department of the largest mall I'd ever seen surrounded by thousands of utensils, cookware and crockpots."

"For most guys, it's hard to pick out such things as wedding colors, china, kitchenware etc., because it's not something we have ever really thought about. Now if you ask us to pick out a TV or stereo system, that's a different story," Tarkalson said.

Scott Keate, a sophomore majoring in business, said he encountered unexpected surprises every day of his engagement.

"Between getting our engagement pictures done, picking out the announcements and compiling the list of friends and family to mail them to, it became almost a full-time job," Keate said.

Then comes the fun part for the females, the visit to the gynecologist.

A married female BYU student, who wished to remain anonymous, described this experience as something she will not soon forget.

"I'd heard from a lot of my friends that (this doctor) was one of the best around," she said. "I was really nervous and when I arrived for the appointment I was shown back to a

room and prepared for the examination.

"I'll never forget how I had to sit there on that white cray-paper dressed in one of those wonderful robes for over 45 minutes," she said. "By the time the doctor finally came my stomach was tied into knots and I felt like I was going to be sick."

Amy Warner, a junior majoring in linguistics, said the biggest engagement surprise for her came when looking for married housing.

"We called the housing hotline every night at 6 p.m. and found if you don't hurry and visit the new listings they're often rented the next day," Warner said. "It became quite the ordeal for a couple of weeks, racing around to see apartments and basements that more often than not were in poor condition and horribly overpriced." Brett Dew, a senior majoring in sports

medicine, said the financial part of being engaged is the hardest.

"Before I knew what had happened I was out shopping for a bed and furniture and discovered just how expensive they can be," Dew said. "It seems that having grown up always having a bed you start thinking they're free, until you go out to buy one and they start at \$500."

I guess if I had any advice for the single BYU students it would be to not only set some money aside for the expenses, but to familiarize yourself with the things that you'll need to buy so it doesn't add pressure on you during your engagement," Dew said.

Without a doubt though, the number one factor that couples said came as an unexpected surprise during their engagement were their struggles with morality.

"The idea that your going to be married and be able to share everything with each other really causes your defenses to drop," said one male BYU student who recently was married.

"Even my wife, who never had an impure thought in her life, found those three months a challenge," he said. "Toward the end we had been through it all, we'd made rules, then we made contracts that we actually typed up and signed, then when all else failed we just hoped and prayed God would help us survive those last two weeks and make it into the temple worthy."

I learned two things from that experience; not to have a long engagement and no matter what anyone says don't read those sex books until just before the wedding," he said.

**"Between getting our engagement pictures done, picking out the announcements and compiling the list of friends and family to mail them to, it became almost a full-time job."**

—Scott Keate  
BYU sophomore

## Ballet festival at UVSC

By ERIN K. GAUGHEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"A Symphony of Dance" is this year's theme as the Utah Regional Ballet Company presents their annual festival this weekend at Utah Valley State College.

The festival began Wednesday, May 8, and featured 25 pre-professional companies from the Western/Pacific Region which covers California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona and Utah. It concludes with a Gala Performance, open to the public for \$10 at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 11, at the UVSC McKay Events Center.

"There are some really fantastic dancers and it's an opportunity to see faculty from The New York City Ballet and Paris that normally wouldn't be here in Utah," said Cindy Warburton, a member of the Board of Directors for the Utah Regional Ballet.

"I'm excited for the people in this area to see the talent of these companies," said Jackie Colledge, Utah Regional Ballet artistic director. "Since other states usually host the festival, this is a rare opportunity for the community members of Utah Valley."

During the festival, the companies will take master classes and workshops from world renown faculty including Robert Lindgren, adjudicator for the festival, and former Prima Ballerina of the New York City Ballet, Violette Verdy.

Lindgren is an expert in educational dance, choreography, and professional artistic direction. He has performed with the Ballet Russe and New York City Ballet, founded the North Carolina Dance Theatre, and served as President of the School of American Ballet in New York City from 1987 to 1991.

Verdy, who began her ballet training in Paris in 1942, has taught at universities worldwide, and has performed with international companies including England's Royal Ballet, Munich Ballet, and Paris Opera Ballet.

"To close the festival at the Gala performance is the highest prestige of the festival," Warburton said. "Utah, in competition with the others in the region, has taken the honor six of the last eight years. This year will be the ninth."

Tickets can be purchased for the Gala performance Saturday night, May 11, at 8 p.m. by calling 1-800-34-DANCE (32623) or 764-SHOW (7469).

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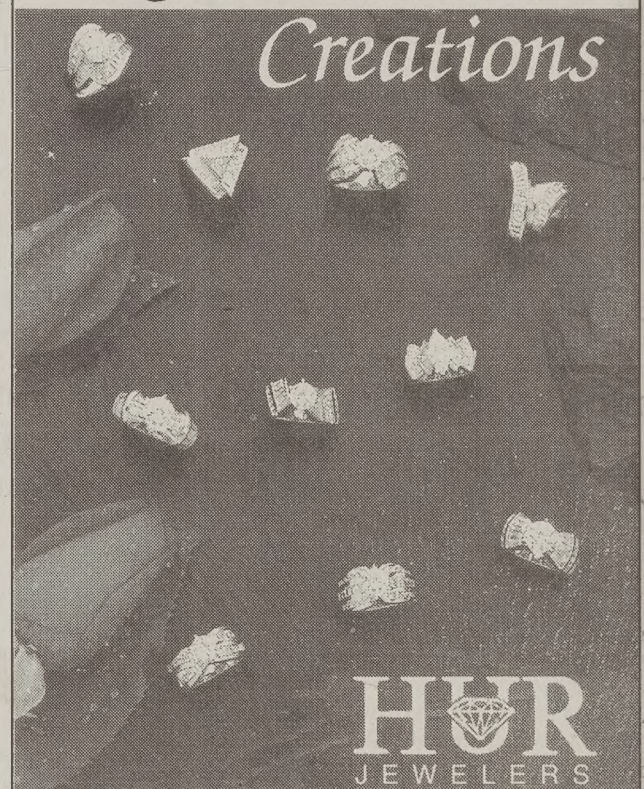
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## Symphony's closing concert to feature guest conductor

By SCOTT PORTER  
Universe Staff Writer

Award-winning composer and conductor, Marvin Hamlisch, will join the Utah Symphony for its closing performance of the season at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City this Friday and Saturday night.

Featuring musical tributes to Barbra Streisand, Gene Kelly and Jule Styne, Hamlisch will also perform some of his most memorable music from such popular film scores as "A Chorus Line" and "Theme from Ice Castles."

"The most amazing part of the show is when (Hamlisch) takes suggestions from the audience and instantaneously writes a song at the piano — lyrics, music, the whole works," said Jeff Paris, Utah Symphony Marketing Director. This spontaneous splash of creative genius is known as "Rent-a-Composer" and leaves audiences astounded.

"In past concerts in Utah, Mr. Hamlisch adapted (the music) to give it a local slant," Paris said. "It is unbelievable to hear."

A renowned showman, musician, conductor and composer, Hamlisch has earned a "gilded" reputation — two Oscars, four Grammys, two Emmys, a Tony, three Golden Globe awards and the Pulitzer Prize for his ground-breaking show, "A Chorus Line."

The Oscar-winning motion picture score and song "The Way We Were" and his adaptation of Scott Joplin's music for "The Sting" are part of the long list of more than 40 motion picture scores Hamlisch has composed.

Also included in his repertoire are the scores for the Broadway shows "They're Playing Our Song" and Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl."

Although one of Hamlisch's first hits as a composer was "Sunshine, Lollipops and Rainbows," recorded by Leslie Gore, his roots are in classical music. In 1991, he composed a 30-minute symphonic suite, "Anatomy of Peace," which was performed in the U.S., Europe and in France for the 50th anniversary commemoration of D-Day.

"(Hamlisch) is a wonderful entertainer and an excellent musician," said Matt Bean, Coordinator for Music Dance Theater at BYU, after attending a Hamlisch performance at Carnegie Hall.

"The concert was joyful, fun and winning and I would assume that this (concert) would be the same," Bean said.

"An evening with Marvin Hamlisch" will begin at 8 p.m., May 10 and 11 at Abravanel Hall. Limited tickets are still available for \$34 by calling the Utah Symphony Box Office at 533-NOTE.

## Casting for Book of Mormon Festival to begin; all are welcome to audition

Universe Services

Auditions will be held for three productions for the "Book of Mormon Festival" on Thursday and Friday in the F433 HFAC at BYU from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Utah Developmental Theatre located at 700 N. 4800 West in American Fork.

Three shows will be cast including over 25 speaking roles and numerous other roles are also available. All are invited to audition.

The shows that will be produced by Keystone Productions will be "The First Year of the Reign," "Alma Junior," and "The Life of Nephi III."

These shows are based on Book of Mormon events and bring to life the great characters, themes and stories of the Book of Mormon. They also include scenes that involve stage combat. Combat training will be given during rehearsals.

The roles are paid positions and no experience is required to audition.

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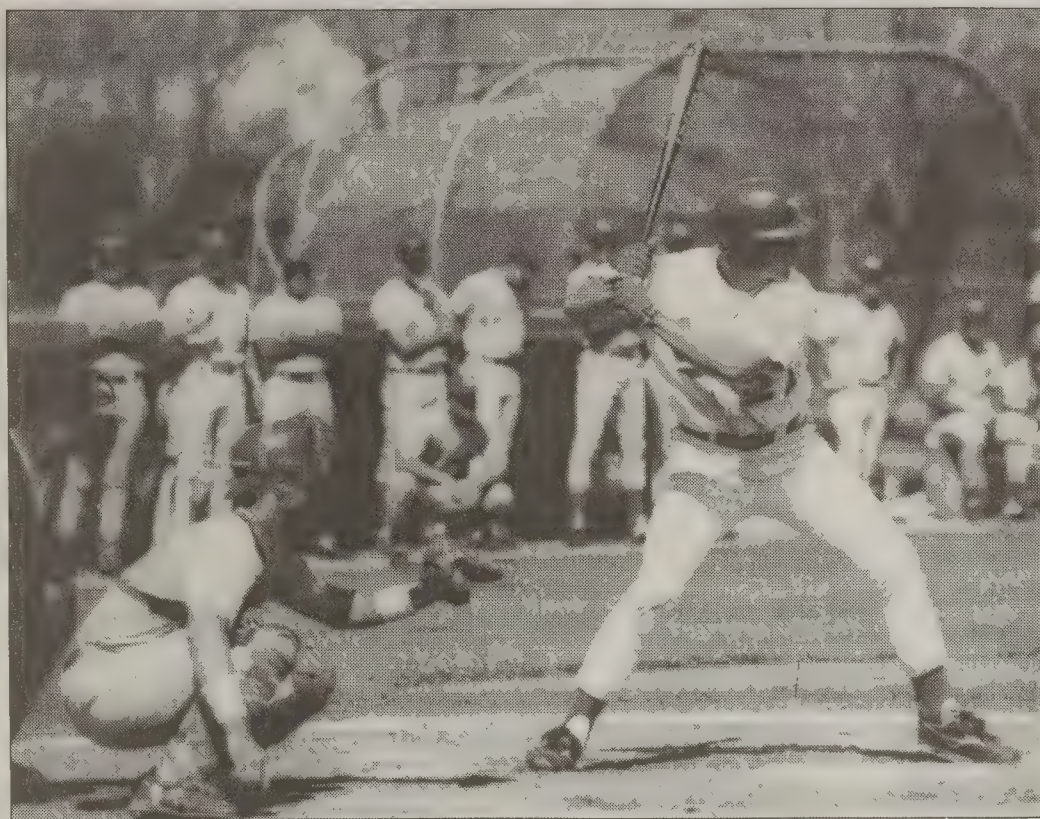


# Sports

## Baseball team anticipates high scoring playoffs

BY ANDREW JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The BYU baseball team takes the field today to play a best-of-three series against the Cal State Northridge Matadors to determine the Western Athletic Conference champion. The Cougars finished the Eastern Division sweep last week, and will continue its four-game win streak against Cal-Northridge, which has consistently been ranked in the top 10 of college baseball. "We're just happy to be here," head coach Gary Pullins said. "We have a lot of kids. I am proud of the way they have played. I am proud of the way they have bounced back after the loss of a game and we are delighted our season is continuing." Pullins expects a high-scoring series as BYU has been No. 2 and Cal-Northridge has been No. 1 in the nation in batting during the playoffs. The Cougars have a batting average of .355, and the Matadors are batting above .400. The Cougars lead the team with a .355 batting average. "They are the greatest strengths of the team," Pullins said. "They have the ability to hit the long ball." Third baseman Ryan Roberts has 22 home runs in 106 at-bats. Shortstop D.G. Nelson has 18 more dingers to the teams' total. "We have the tandem of D.G. Nelson, first base, and Brad Dell, designated hitter, have combined for 32 home runs. The Matadors are not far behind in



**SWING BATTER:**  
Designated hitter Brad Dell, who has hit 16 home runs this year, should add to what is expected to be a high scoring playoff series against Cal State Northridge.

File Photo

the power category. Catcher Robert Fick and third baseman Eric Gillespie are just two of Cal State's power hitters. "They are a good hitting team," Pullins said. "They will be a real challenge for our ballpark." Pitching may prove to be the key, if the Cougars expect to keep the Matador bats at bay. The Cougars expect to start Tom Gatten in game one. Gatten is 3-3 with a 5.91 ERA, but he has 33 strikeouts in his ten starts, and is coming off a confidence-building victory over Wyoming. Gatten's task will not be easy, as he will face CS Northridge ace Erasmo

Ramirez. En route to a 12-1 record, Ramirez has posted an ERA of 2.79 and has thrown 80 strikeouts. Yace Scott Haws, 7-4, is set to start game two. He will face off against Robby Crabtree, who leads the Matadors in wins with 13. Haws, who has 81 strikeouts, will need to improve upon his 5.83 ERA if the Cougars hope to advance. The Cougars have not faced Cal-Northridge since 1985. While he calls the team "a formidable foe," Pullins appears relaxed and confident. He was in a particularly festive mood at a kick-off banquet Wednesday night, as he donned a Mexican blanket and

sang a Spanish song. Game one will be today at 3 p.m. Ticket prices for individual games are \$5 for general public, and \$3 for students and faculty. A tournament pass is also available. BYU season baseball passes will not be honored. The series will be broadcast live on KSRR Radio 1400. The winner of the WAC Championship Series will travel to the West Coast Athletic Conference Championship site for an NCAA Play-in game against either Santa Clara or Pepperdine. The winner earns an automatic berth to the NCAA Regionals.

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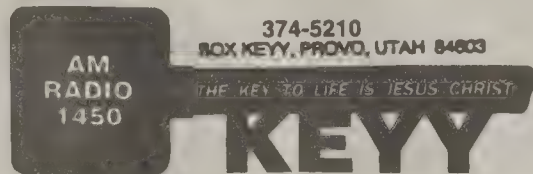
THIS AD WORTH FREE SUNGLASSES

## Women's track team has four runners at Stanford meet

By ASHLEE CLEGG  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women distance runners traveled to Stanford this weekend in an attempt to increase their chances of qualifying in the upcoming NCAA indoor and field championships May 11-12. Alder, Maggie Chan, Ashley Teemant and Melissa Teemant will compete in several distance events in an attempt to reach NCAA provisional automatic qualifying times. The NCAA sets high automatic qualifying times for most events, and lower provisional times for the events. Those who reach automatic qualifying times are guaranteed in the NCAAAs. Those with the provisional times fill in the slots. Chan, who has already reached a provisional qualifying time in the 1000-meter (9:27), will attempt to qualify for an additional event this weekend - the 1500 meter. Chan's assistant coach Patrick said, "(Chan's) 9:27 is a high, provisional mark." The automatic standard is 9:19; the provisional standard is 9:45. Chan is so confident (in Chan) that she is running her in the 1500 meter. She can qualify in that event, Chan said. Chan reached a provisional qualifying time in the 800 meter on Saturday with a time of 2:08.48. Chan in the 1500 meter, provisional-qualified last weekend with a time of 9:48. Teemant is expected to run the 1000m. Western Athletic Conference Championships will be May 15-18 in Albuquerque, N.M. Coaches expect track team members to qualify nationals at that meet.

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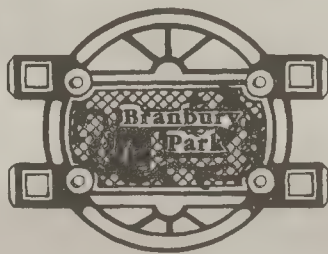
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# Y employees to escort Olympic torch relay

By GREG ALLEN EPPICH  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU will be represented by three of its own, Mitch Smith, Julie Franklin, and James Hansen, who are escorting the Olympic Torch and its bearers as they make their way through Utah this weekend. The three escorts, who are full-time employees of BYU, will run alongside each torchbearer as guardians of the flame for a 5 kilometer run.

Dean Fairbank, Assistant Student Life Vice President, was contacted by Coca-Cola to select BYU athletes to be three of thousands of nationally selected escorts for the cross country relay. But due to the endorsement of Coca-Cola, NCAA athletes are not eligible.

Instead, Fairbank chose three BYU employees who are known athletes.

Franklin, Assistant Director of Housing Services, considers her selection a comedy of errors. She was chosen after approaching Fairbank and volunteering to run as an escort when Fairbank was left to search for escorts elsewhere. She in turn suggested the names of

Smith and Hansen, both avid runners.

"I look forward to the opportunity," she said. "It's an incredible honor."

Smith, manager of the Cougar team, is excited to be accompanying torchbearers who are touted as community heroes and to also be participating in such a global event.

"It's an opportunity that comes once in a lifetime," he said. Smith has been running to keep fit since 1980.

Hansen, professor of information systems, is honored to be associated with such a special event like the Olympics. "(It's great) to be a participant in a small way," he said.

Hansen, 60, has been a competitive triathlete for years, competing in events all over the world.

The Torch Relay in Utah takes place on Friday, May 10, the 14th day of the 84-day national relay. It will cover more than 100 miles along the Wasatch Front. The torch will then travel to Cheyenne, Wyo., ending its journey in Atlanta, Ga., July 19 where it will light the cauldron at Centennial Olympic Stadium.



## Relay protesters

Associated Press

Groups that opposed the state Legislature's decision to ban gay clubs for students plan to protest the relay of the Olympic torch through Utah.

A demonstration is tentatively set for Friday afternoon, when the torch passes East High School. Another protest is being organized at This Is The Place State Park, where the torch will arrive Saturday morning on its way to Atlanta for the 1996 Summer Games.

"This is a quiet protest to send a message to our representatives and to organizers of the 2002 Olympics that we find it unacceptable to promote bigotry, intolerance, injustice, fear and hatred," said Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Following efforts by East High students to form a gay-straight alliance at the school, state lawmakers passed legislation that allows school districts to ban any club and requires they prohibit student groups that encourage criminal behavior, promote bigotry or involve human sexuality.

The law takes effect mid-June. Critics, including the American Civil Liberties Union, are vowing to challenge it in court.

The ACLU will be joined at the protests by the Citizens Alliance for Hate-Free Schools and the Utah Human Rights Coalition.

## Jazz prepared to enter 'Mr. Robinson's neighborhood'

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — As far as the Utah Jazz are concerned, the semifinal playoff series with the San Antonio Spurs begins Thursday.

For if they dwell too long on their blowout victory over San Antonio in the series opener, the Jazz believe they could find themselves in trouble in Game 2 Thursday night.

"As far as I'm concerned we lost that game," said Jazz forward Antoine Carr. "We've got another big game coming Thursday and we need to be totally pumped up and focused on it."

The Jazz routed the Spurs 95-75 Tuesday as San Antonio lost the homecourt advantage and even drew boos from the Alamodome crowd as the best-of-seven series began.

"That one's over," said the Jazz's John Stockton. "It's out of our minds, out of our thoughts. We have to concentrate on playing our best basketball on Thursday."

Karl Malone scored 23 points and Stockton had 13 points and 19 assists for Utah, which was 1-3 against San Antonio in the regular season.

David Robinson, who led the Spurs with 29 points, said the Jazz outshutted the Spurs, keeping San Antonio from getting into its running game. Utah outrebounded San Antonio 45-30.

"The transition game comes directly from that defense, it comes directly from the rebounding," Robinson said. "So we have to want that ball a little bit more than they do when it comes off that board."

San Antonio coach Bob Hill said even though his team beat the Jazz three times during the regular season, Utah is a forceful team.

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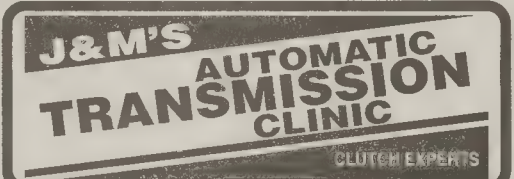
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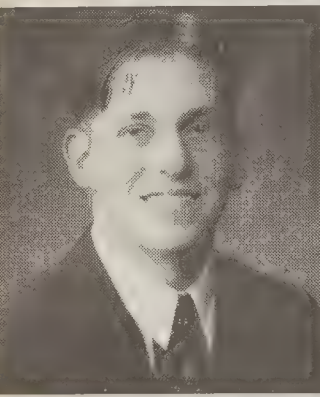
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## SPORTS BRIEFS

• **FREE CAR WASH:** Several BYU athletes will wash fans' cars for free May 11 in the parking lot just west of the BYU practice football field at 150 East in Provo.

"This is our way of saying thank you to the tremendous fans who have supported us," senior tight end Chad Lewis said.

• **GOODBYE, JOHN:** John Walsh, former BYU quarterback who left college his junior year to enter the NFL draft, was waived from the Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday.

• **PAY UP:** Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets was fined \$5,000 by the NBA on Wednesday for elbowing Seattle's Detlef Schrempf in the back of the head during their playoff opener.

The elbow came during the third quarter of last Saturday night's game, won by the Sonics 108-75.

Seattle won again Monday night, 105-101. The Sonics lead the two-time NBA champs 2-0 in the best-of-7 series.

• **CANDID CAMERA:** A one-time associate of Michael Irvin whose clandestine tape purports to show Irvin in possession of cocaine was sworn in Wednesday as a potential witness in the Dallas Cowboy star's pending drug case.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez swore in Dennis Pedini, 31, at the request of Irvin's attorney and instructed him to abide by a gag order in the case.

• **QUEEN OF TACT:** Newspapers in Marge Schott's home state chastised the Cincinnati Reds owner Wednesday for her laudatory remarks about Adolf Hitler and urged her to sell the team or give up control.

"If Schott will not step aside willingly, it is time she was shoved," columnist Tim Sullivan wrote in The Cincinnati Enquirer.

Source: AP wire & Universe Services

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## U coach with background in tennis circuit

By SEAN SUNDWALL  
Universe Sports Writer

er U.S. Davis Cup star and one All-American Jim Osborne takes with his players about the days when tennis had no pro-fessional circuit and wood rackets were the norm.

re accepting the position of tennis coach at BYU, Osborne played with the likes of Jimmy Connors, Arthur Ashe and many other names of the game.

and raised in Hawaii, Osborne spent and breathed tennis as a boy growing up in Honolulu. His mother, who both played a lot of tennis and was one of the Osborne family's, was centered around the tradition that hasn't been carried on in his own family.

nom loved tennis. Growing up, he could play a lot of tennis as a child, Osborne said.

ugh, he played a lot of tennis, but he began to take the sport seriously only after leaving home one year to play in California.

it lucky enough to come to Utah to play in some tournaments, I had a lot of fun," Osborne said. From then on, Osborne promised himself that he would work hard to be able to play in tournaments again.

me's newly acquired commitment to tennis helped him fulfill his dream of having their son get a college education.

one in my era went to college and there wasn't a professional tennis player until 1968," Osborne said. Collegiate players were the best in the country.

University of Utah offered him a scholarship where he won American honors three times and gave him the opportunity to play UCLA and Stanford.

it Arthur Ashe. "My father was my first big win and made me think I could beat almost anyone so I tried and won in the tennis business ever since," Osborne said.

ne played Ashe on several occasions, once losing because of a collapsed lung he suffered during a match.

games meshed well and we had good matches but this couldn't breathe," Osborne said. He later broke Ashe's serve but lost the set.

ne respected Ashe so much that he stole his infamous serve.

ied his serve. We were the first to use a step serve," Osborne said. "My serve was one of the best on the tour along with his."

me's collegiate success landed him in the French, Australian and United States Opens as well as appearances in tennis' most prestigious tournament, Wimbledon.

he has played the likes of tennis legends John Newcombe, Stan Smith and most recently, Jimmy Connors.

ne's experience on the court helped him in his eight-year coaching career at BYU and gained him the respect from his players.

ink if does help to be a coach and still involved and has played," Osborne said. "It helps that I can say I've been there and I know what it's like to make it and this is what you have to do."

ne also pointed out that there are coaches that don't play, such as high school coaches who was in a chair.

according to Osborne, where it is to have professional experience and he can identify with his players' winning and losing because he experienced it himself.

man David White credits much of his collegiate success to Osborne. "Osborne is a great resource. He helped me in every aspect of my life. He's a great coach," White said.

's Yugoslavian star Boris Yekandic didn't come to BYU because of coach Osborne but is now working with the coaching he has learned.

is a great coach. He has helped me with my game in general and he has me lots of pointers," Yekandic said.

ne still plays in major senior tournaments and has won several national championships, the most being one coming last summer in Philadelphia where he won the 50-year national grass court tournament in doubles.

it must be scary to his fellow players that Osborne does not know whatsoever before a tournament.

a lazy Hawaiian and I hate to be going and working to try and change shape," Osborne said. I know it takes for me to win and I don't want to pay that price because I've lost a lot already."

ne has the attitude that if he wins and if he loses he loses. I'm having fun I'll continue to play," Osborne said.

## figure it out

The New York Times  
Crossword puzzle



Photo courtesy of BYU Sports information

**FORE!** WAC Player of the Year Ai Lian Lim swings into action today as the women's golf team plays in a regional tournament in Omaha, Neb. A strong showing in the event will qualify the team for the NCAA Nationals. Coach Gary Howard expects putting to be the difference.

## Women's golf team to compete

By JEFF LORD  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team packed up its putters and headed for Omaha, Neb., to participate in the NCAA West Regionals today.

The tournament, hosted by the University of Nebraska, consists of 20 collegiate teams, including seven of the nations top ten. No. 1 ranked UCLA, No. 2 San Jose State and No. 3 Arizona State are all on the Cougar's schedule.

According to head coach Gary Howard, BYU will have its hands full if it hopes to advance.

"We have a real tough regional," Howard said. "Seven of the teams have played well enough all year that it is likely that they will make it. That leaves eight teams similar in quality playing for 3 spots."

Howard said the competition will be so tight, that won stroke may mean the difference.

"Whoever makes the big mistake won't go," he said.

The 26th ranked Cougars will be led by WAC Player of the Year Ai

Lian Lim and All-WAC performer Susanne Gillemo, the team's captain.

Lim finished third in the WAC Championships where she set a WAC record with a single round low score of 71, while Gillemo and senior Stephanie Belnap have placed in the top 20 in seven different meets this season. Others expected to contribute are sophomore Catalina Navarro and freshman Jamie Stevenson.

Howard, who won WAC Coach of the Year honors, said his team is confident going into the tournament, but still has some things they need to work on.

"Playing well at Weber State last week was a boost to our confidence," he says. "But we still have putting problems. We need to be able to hit a few more putts, and we are going to be in the hunt. The team is confident that we can do it."

The tournament, which will be held at the Omaha Champions Club, will begin today with the concluding rounds on Friday and Saturday.

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## BYU to host regional tennis tourney

By GREG ALLEN EPPICH  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU will host four of the best men's collegiate tennis teams in the country as they compete for the NCAA Region VII Men's Tennis Championship Title this weekend.

University of South Alabama enters the championship as the No. 1 seed with an impressive roster of nationally ranked players. Jan Hermansson, ranked 6th in the nation, heads the powerful squad followed by 45th-ranked Johannes Saayman and 74th-ranked Nicholas Chisholm. South Alabama also possesses the strong doubles team of Hermansson and Chisholm, ranked No. 8 nationally.

Third-seeded Boise State University hopes to succeed with the help of its championship's top doubles team, Ernesto Diaz and Albin Polonyi, who are ranked fourth in the nation.

Cougar head coach Jim Osborne predicts an even chance for victory between South Alabama and second-seeded University of New Mexico because of the neutral location, personally favoring New Mexico for the win. "It's going to be fantastic ten-

nis," he said.

BYU finished the season placing fourth in the Western Athletic Conference Championships, losing third place to University of Utah, which prevented the Cougars from participating in the NCAA Regional matches.

Fresno State University, winners of the WAC title, side stepped regional competition because they finished among the top eight teams in the nation. Fresno State will compete in the National Championships with the winners of the regional championships, which begins May 18th in Athens, Georgia.

Boise State will play second-seeded University of New Mexico, ranked 17th nationally, in the first match at 10 a.m. on Friday. South Alabama

will play University of Utah in the 2 p.m. match. Friday's winners will go on to compete in the championship match to be played Saturday at 10 a.m. All matches will take place at the outdoor tennis courts located south of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the Marriott Center ticket office, or by calling 1-800-655-BYU1. Tickets may also be purchased at the entrance gate the day of the event. Tickets for Friday's event are \$4 general admission, \$2 students. Tickets for Saturday's championship match are \$5 general admission, \$3 students. Two-day passes are also available at \$7 general admission and \$4 for students.

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## Student moms' time strapped at school, family commitments

By JANINE PANIKE  
Universe Staff Writer

Finding time between school, work and other pursuits is a fact of life for many students. For BYU student

motherhood adds a challenge to the mix. Balancing the demands of being both a parent and a student is not easy for these young women. For many, the decision to pursue a degree while caring for a family requires arranging schedules to meet the needs of family members.

Shelia Law, a history major, said she and her husband decided to hire a baby sitter as little as possible to free up time for their 7-year-old daughter. "It makes it difficult to see each other," Law admits, "but one of the common difficulties faced by student parents is that BYU offers little in the way of formal services, student mothers often find a supportive attitude. Teachers at BYU are fairly understanding," said Rebecca Gunyan, an education major and mother of a one-month-old girl.

## Students love, sacrifice

By SYDNEE HAMILTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Mother's Day quickly approaching, BYU students said they admired most in their mothers sacrifice, hard-working, optimistic and loving.

Many mothers have sacrificed so much for their kids. She is the most unselfish person I know," said Bryan Garner, a senior majoring in exercise physiology. "Doing the kids first is something my mother has always done. We don't get clothes and money first because she would," said Erica Meyers, a sophomore from Oakley, Calif., with an undecided major.

Hard work is built upon the foundation of hard work. While mothers are working their time, they are working hard to teach and provide for their children. The ethic of working hard is what

Gunyan, like many student mothers, often has to take her baby to class with her and has found that teachers understand the challenges she faces. "They have been very good to work with," she said.

Motherhood often leads to delays in graduation. Student mothers must often take fewer classes to meet all of the demands placed upon them. Nevertheless, they remain determined to finish school.

"It's something that is very important to me. I want to be able to graduate," said Gunyan. "That's what it feels like I should do."

Pam Anderson, a molecular biology major and mother of three children, ages 5, 3 and 4-months, will be returning to school after seven years this fall.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," she said but admitted, "It's scary," referring to the adjustments she will have to make.

Both Gunyan and Anderson said they would like to go to work when their children are all in school and having a degree completed puts them that much further ahead.



**DIVING DELIGHT:** Vanessa Thelin, former BYU and U.S. national diver, poises herself in preparation for her next dive. Thelin is one of several local athletes who say having children has helped her improve athletically.

Shannon Henry  
Universe

## Kids help athletes

By ASHLEE CLEGG  
Universe Sports Writer

The sports world, one traditionally inhabited by men, makes little room for women, especially mothers. Still, some athlete mothers find the sports world a perfect place for them and their families.

Diapers and diving make a good combination, according to former BYU diver and U.S. national diver Vanessa Thelin.

"Having a family makes me a better diver," Thelin said. She sees the extra time and energy required by motherhood as an advantage. "In a way it turns out to be a plus because you don't want to think of diving 100 percent of the time," she said. "Having a husband and son gives me an outlet. I have a more well-rounded life now."

She said that bringing her 18-month-old son, Tanner, along to the pool helps her as she trains for the Olympic Trials in June.

"When I'm having a bad workout and he's here, he makes me smile," she said. "I enjoy diving a lot more now."

The restraints of motherhood leave little room for setbacks.

"I only have a limited period of time, so I have to work extra hard and I can't let myself get discouraged or have a bad attitude because that will ultimately set me back," she said.

In addition to training for the Olympics, Thelin assists BYU head diving coach Keith Russell. She was BYU's woman athlete of the year in 1994 — the year she dove competitively for BYU while pregnant with Tanner. While pregnant she won the NCAA championship in the one-meter event.

When she found out that she was pregnant during her senior year, Thelin said, "I was scared and disappointed because I wanted to keep diving."

Returning to the sport proved more difficult than she expected.

"When I was nine months pregnant I thought, 'There is no way I'm going to be able to come back and look the way I want to look,'" Thelin said. She quit twice due to discouragement.

But after encouragement from her husband, Jason, and thousands of sit-ups, Thelin won the three-meter event at the '95 Olympic Festival.

"That was a big thing because it was only six months after having Tanner,"

she said.

Thelin said having a family puts life and sports in a new perspective. She can no longer do everything she wants to do; she has others to think about.

BYU women's volleyball outside hitter Angie Tanner has decided to take a year off from volleyball since she is expecting a baby in four months. She said, "I don't know what my family and baby will need, so I am playing it by ear."

Although she practiced with the team for a while, her doctor suggested she cut back to more mild exercise such as walking.

The NCAA allows one year pregnancy leave without affecting eligibility. Tanner admits finding time for practice, travel and a child will prove difficult.

Women's volleyball volunteer coach and former BYU volleyball player Karen Lamb said mothers who are athletes must train, practice and be a wife and mother at the same time.

"There are three or four jobs involved here," Lamb said.

"Your house or your husband usually suffer. Hopefully it is mostly your house," she said.

Lamb said she no longer trains intensively like an athlete.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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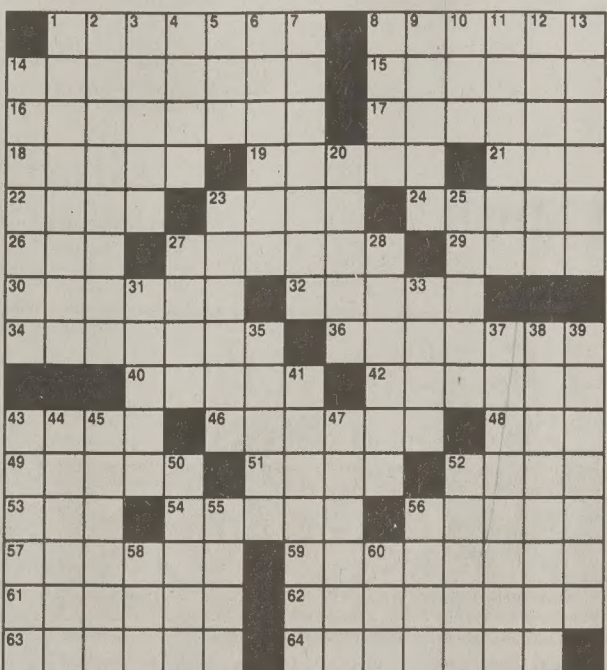
- Charitable one
- Roof
- Fish whose male catches the eggs
- Free-held shelter
- Heaven
- Hard to move
- In the know
- York of Homer
- Ill temper
- Sugar source
- Chief
- Intellectuals
- Am
- Believe - 2"
- Confession maker

### DOWN

- Arguable
- Horses' sounds
- Sourball
- Breakfast cereal
- 1948 Literature Nobel
- Old hand
- Crayola color
- C.I.S. predecessor
- Furtive one
- Take captive
- Domain
- Winter need
- Price
- Hair-styling stuff
- Oil, pharmaceutically

### DOWN

- Nonpotable
- Irrational distrust
- Alternative to Midway
- Bump
- Lanka
- Legendary Gaelic hero
- Not steady on the feet
- Jar
- Gives special nursing care
- Airline watchdog grp.
- Blue shade
- Car option
- Fair and square
- Typist's concern
- Sluggish
- Duped
- Roomy
- Supplied with footwear



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- Reddish-brown winter apple
- Contort
- Israel's Golda
- Fast
- Produce new technology
- Partial
- Was a snitch
- Veteran actor
- Insistence
- If I Had a Hammer" singer
- Bow to
- "Hot" dish
- Water lilies painter
- Labor organizer Chavez
- Swedish author Gustafsson
- Belly flop, e.g.
- "There you are!"
- Soviet Physics Nobelist Landau

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**MUSICAL MOTHER:** Karyn Grant's musical reader's theater honoring women of the scriptures, "He Knew My Heart," will be performed on Mother's Day at the Villa Theater in Springville. Admission is free.



David Garrett  
Universe

## Play honors women

By SCOTT PORTER  
Universe Staff Writer

The trials and spiritual strength of women in the scriptures will be given a tribute this Mother's Day in a free performance at the Villa Theater in Springville at 7:30 p.m.

"He Knew My Heart" is an original musical reader's theater written by Karyn Grant, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"('He Knew My Heart') shows that women of Christ's day were not perfect women but they were striving women; they had challenges, and trials to overcome and ... yet he loved them and they gained a testimony of him," Grant said.

As a musical journey into the hearts of women of the Old and New Testament, "He Knew My Heart" focuses on the healing power and hope given through the Atonement of Jesus Christ.

Grant encourages audience members to follow the examples of how such stalwart women as Eve, Sara, Mary and Mary Magdalene dealt with difficulty — advice she has also needed.

As a single mother of four children, Grant is no stranger to hardship. Prior to her divorce three years ago, Grant wrote "He Knew My Heart" to strengthen struggling friends and family. After going through her own time of adversity, Grant has discovered the value of her message in her own life.

"He is my Savior too. I finally came to accept that gift for myself," Grant said. First-hand experience has given Grant understanding of the difficulties faced by women in the scriptures and women today. This perspective allows her to send a heartfelt message of encouragement.

Grant's "He Knew My Heart" has touched audiences at firesides and conferences across the United States.

"Music can touch the heart in a way that the spoken word can't," Grant said.

One teary-eyed audience member attending last year's Women's Conference at Ricks College said, "For the first time I understand that (Christ) loves me and is my Savior too." Even husbands have expressed that the program gave them perspective and an increased understanding of women's challenges.

Grant is finishing another musical

## Mother's Day initiated to help unite families after Civil Wars

By ANNE VAN DYKE  
Universe Staff Writer

Anna Jarvis' mother wished someone would initiate an official mother's day to promote peace after the Civil War. Anna honored her wish, founding the first mother's day.

According to Mary Kay Phelan who wrote "Mother's Day," the Jarvis family grew up in West Virginia during the years following the Civil War. Having seen families divided by hatred, Mrs. Jarvis was certain that honoring mothers would help unite families split by the war, wrote Phelan.

After Anna's mother died, Anna began campaign-

ing for a mother's day. In 1907 she convinced churches in Philadelphia and Grafton to hold Mother's Day services the second Sunday in May, according to Phelan. Anna also encouraged people to wear carnations that day because the carnation had been her mother's favorite flower. People wore a white carnation if their mothers had died and a pink carnation if their mothers were still living, wrote Phelan.

According to "World Book Encyclopedia", Mother's Day did not receive national recognition until seven years after Anna began her campaigning. On May 9, 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill urging government agencies to observe

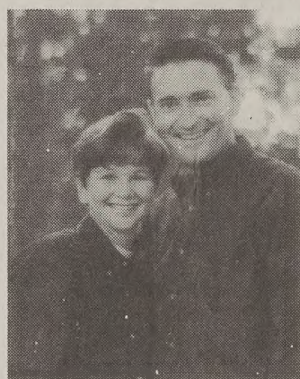
Mother's Day. A year later he proclaimed a national holiday.

Though Anna is known as the founder, she was not the first to rally support for Mother's Day. Julia Ward Howe and Mary Towles Stowe also had made efforts towards honoring mothers.

One of the first known Mother's Day celebrations began when people in Phrygia held a festival honoring Cybele, the mother of the gods, according to Phelan.

Today other countries such as Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Italy, and Turkey also celebrate Mother's Day the second Sunday in May, according to Phelan.

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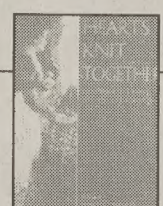
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